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HAMMER MURDER PUZZLES COAST POLICE

McNary-Haugen Bill Is Explained by Crop Expert

Y.W.C.A. APPEALS FOR \$10,000 AID 1924 CAMPAIGN

DRIVE TO FILL BUDGET REQUIREMENTS OPENS NEXT WEEK.

HAS FINE RECORD

Association Boasts Constantly Growing Program, Benefiting Large Number.

By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE broadening activities, the Young Woman's Christian Association will give to the people of Janesville an give to the people of Janesville an opportunity during the coming week to contribute to the budget needed for the fourth year's work. While the sum asked is larger by \$600 than last year's budget, it does not exceed, the amount that was actually subscribed in the 1923 drive. The extra \$600 is not added to the salary budget but is to be used for the support of activities which have doubled in scope during the past year.

Statistics are capable of telling in only a meager way the story of what the X. W. C. A. means to the young womanhood of the city. It stands in our midst as a beacon light heckoning to all that is highest and best, but always leaving the individual free to captain her own ife. It is not a charitable organization in any sense of the word, and seeks support only from those who value its activities as a worth while factor in the life of the community. It is a democratic organization membership is onen on a non-fed basis to nor in its scope of service con-d to organized groups. The as-

KELLOGG FOR RIVER CANAL

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complete a St. Lawrence river canal. WOMAN DIES IN BLAZE FROM PIPE

STREET LOSES ITS "BVD'S." DESPITE APPEAL OF POET

In the erection of new street signs on Forest Park boulevard, Street Engineer Joseph Lustig announces that he has taken the 'V' out of the old "B V D" and inserted an "L" in its place, Mr. Lustig regrets that it has become necessary to dispose of the "B V P's" that Forest Park boulevard has wern for so many years.

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He wanted to satisfy the poetic wail of "T. G." who asked that an "L" be put in the "B V D." but brevity prevented both letters being used so he chose the "L" in preference to "V." He is hopeful that the change will not cause shivers to the residents of that street.

that street.
The new signs read. "Forest Pk Bid." In making up the first sign for this street. "Forest Pk. Divd" was tried, but the sign proved to be of cumbersome length so the "V" and the periods were eliminated.

By-Laws of Household **Furnishings**

Article I of the by-laws of household goods is to put an aid in The Gazette classified columns.

Then all you have to do is sit back and wait for custom-ers—like Mrs. Charles Has-kins, of 1915 Mineral Pt. Ave-me, did.

Mrs. Haskins ran a Gazette classified ad when she wanted to sell a rug and other furniture—and Gazette readers acted in strict accordance with the prescribed buy-laws, she now tus cash instead of her furniture.

Mrs. Haskins was as pleased with the results of Gazette advertising as you will be when you try it.

If YOU wish to buy or sell

Just call our ad-number



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than the prohibition force to police its operation.
Charles J. Brand,
consulting spetights at the de-

cinlist at the department of agriculture, who is probably more fargular with the proposal than anyone clee in Washington, today consented to explain some of the provisions of the measure. If people will only read the bill and examine it carefully," he said, "they will not find in it on reflection the imaginary dangers they think they see. For instance, it has been said the bill would put the grain exchanges and traders out of business. It will not. The U. S. Agricultural Export Corporation will act through existing trade bottles and organizaexisting trade bodies and organiza

"The corporation is to be actuarial and not a trade body itself. One thing it may do, I admit, It may re(Continued on Page 9)

Official count of the returns in the three countles of the Twelfth Judicial circuit give George Grimm a majority for 12,302 over both his competitors in the race, with Maxfield 203 votes behind Kuenzil. The official vote of Rock county was completed this morning in which Maxfield received the highest vote of any of the three counties.

The vote in the circuit is as follows:

counties Judge George Grimm re-celved approximately 71 per cent; Kuenzli, 15 per cent, and Maxfield, 11 per cent.

Of the total vote in the three

Kuenzli, 15 per cent, and Maxned, 11 per cent.

Kuenzli received 933 more votes than Maxfield, Grimm beat Maxfield by 16,298 and Grimm beat Maxfield by 16,231. Grimm's majorities over the other two candidates in the three counties are, in Rock, 6,515; in Jefferson, 5,023; in Green, 1,729.

FIRE RAZES FARM HOME

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Fort Atkinson.—Catching fire from bon fires in the yard, the house and furnishings of Ray Heynolds, five miles east of town on the Hebron road, was destroyed shortly after noon Friday. Both the well and eistern were inside the house and owater were inside the house and no water was available to combat the fire. The house burned to the ground. The loss is partially covered.

MAP OF COLUMBUS FOUND IN MUSEUM; INSPIRED VOYAGE?

Paris.—A map made by Christopher Columbus has been found in the national library by M. De La Roncere, head of the printed book section, who believes the map inspired the yoyage on which Columbus discover-sed America

Recognition Comes to "Orth," Exiled Archduke, After Death



"John Orth" or Archduke Johann Salvatore, and Robt. Flavin.

Mrs. Wilbur Carle, 78, Old Res-

ident of City, Dies at

Home.

At an early age, Mrs. Carle joined

the Methodist church and was affiliated with that organization until her death. She was a charter member of Janeaville chapter No. 69, Order of

erated their forty-fifth wedding anni-

brated their forty-litth wedding anniversary.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Monday at the family residence, 305 North Jackson street, with the Rev. P. P. Case, Methodist church, officiating. Durial will be in Oak Hill ceme-

TO UTILITIES
Milwaukee — Telephone, electric
power and street railway companies
in Wisconsin have suffered an aggre-

\$3,000,000 LOSS

An early resident of

Recognition comes to "John Recognition comes to "John Orth" as he lays dead in New York, Exiled, hunted and haunted for years, Orth stated emphatically to a few confidents in the United States that he was the long missing Archduke Johann Salvatore of Austria, who was said to have been lost in a shipwreck after being exiled from his country to cover up the scandal growing out of the death of Crown Prince Ruthe death of Crown Prince Rudolph and a woman companion in a royal shooting box at Meyerling.

The photo above is believed to be the best and last one taken

of him in the U. S. It was made while he was working in Painesville, O., in 1908. The boy on his lap is Robert Flavin, son of the man for whom Orth worked then and in whom he confided his secret.

worked then and in whom he confided his secret.
Orth also is said to have handed Francis Joseph a black eye after the latter had cast aspersions at Orth's wife.

Vessel Sinks one Daughter Survives Three children were born of this union: Hattle M. Carle and Wilbur Carle, both dying in infancy, and Mrs. William Asheraft (Katherine Carle), Mrs. Carle is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Asheraft, and one granddaughter, Huth C. Asheraft, both of Crew Safe

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Antwerp.—The American steamer West Inskip, a 5,500 ton freighter from Baltimore and Norfolk, for Botterdam and Antwerp, coilided in the river Scheldt today with the Bel-glan steamer Sierra Grande, of 2,291 tons gross.
The Belgian vessel was so badly

damaged that she sank in the chan-nel. Her crew was saved. The damage to the American ves-sel has not been reported.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST METHODIST CHURCH DESTROYED BY FIRE

[10] ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago.—St. James' Methodist
Episcopal church, the largest and
wealthiest Methodist church' in the city, was destroyed by lire late Friday following an explosion believed to have come from gas. The loss is estimated at \$300,000, Including It was filed in the library as a post-tugese map of the sixteenth century.

The map represents the earth in the form of an island developed by four occans and gives in detail the coast lines of Europe and of Asia as far as the Cape of Hope.

The famous Gustavus F. Swift memorial organ, alone valued at \$75.-600. This church has been called the "church of bishops," many of its pastors having been elected to the episcopacy, among them Bishops Quayle, Milchell and McIntyre, Dr. William R. Wedderspoon is the present pastor.

Sunspots Butting into Earth's News, Declares Wisconsin Astronomer

Williams Bay.—Sunspots are interfering with the news, according to the latest conjecture of scientists. Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes observatory here, advanced this theory following research which showed that the magnetic storms which disturb cable service, and sometimes telephone lines, often burning out delicate electrical instruments of the cable and telephone companies, are sociated with the appearance of more particularly large or especially active sunspots crossing near the sun's central meridiam.

"Sunspots have a relation." Professional pro [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

perfectly understood, with the elec-

1351 x 3561

gate loss approximating \$3,000,000 from sleet storms and sudden cold spells this year, according to estimates furnished the Wisconsin Public Utilities Bureau. QUAKE HITS COAL FIELDS

London, — Severe carthquake shocks occurred last night in the Derbyshire coal fields and in the neighborhood of Afreton, Shocks were first noticed at about 11 o'clock and were more violent than any of these experienced early in March when the earth disturbances were first noticed. first noticed.

CONFER ON PAVING BETWEEN CAR, TRACKS
City Attorney Roger G. Cumingham and W. H. Dougherty were in appearance of more particularly large or especially active sunspots crossing near the sun's central meritalian.

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DOHENY GRANTED Asks Conference INDEFINITE DELAY

OPERATOR ON FUND FOR CAMPAIGN.

Investigation Will Resume Mon-

day With Oklahoma Men on Stand.

Washington — E. L. Doheny, for whom a subpoena was issued by the oil committee more than a week ago, has been granted an indefinite delay by Senuter Spencer republican, Missouri at whose request the summons was sent out. ions was sent out.

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Senator Spencer said Dolieny had advised him that because of pressing matters it was not convenient for him to leave Los Angeles at this time. The Missouri senator desires to question the lessec of California naval reserve number 1 concerning his contributions to the democratic comparign fund of 1920.

Upon his last appearance before the committee last February, Doheny promised to make further effort to find the missing part of the note he said Albert B. Fall gave to his son. E. L. Doheny Jr. when he delivered \$100.000 in each to the former interior secretary in Washington on November 36, 1921. The committee has heard nothing further from him however, so far as has been made known.

Democrats on the committee desire

Democrats on the committee desire to question Doheny further regard-ing this note and also regarding sev-

ing this note and also regarding several other matters.

When the oil committee resunter its hearings Monday W. L. Kistler, of Tulsa Okla., and others will be questioned regarding gossip of "oil deals" at the Chicago republican national convention in 1920.

PREFERENTIALRATES ARGUED

V [17 ASSOCIATED PREST]
Washington, — Additional arguments were presented to the house merchant marine committee today against enforcement of section 28 of the merchant marine act, which pro-vides preferential railroad freight rates for shippers—using American

vessels.

Representatives of American shipping and industrial interests resumed their advocacy of a resolusumed their advocacy of a resolu-tion proposed by Representative Newton, republican, Minnesota, which would defer enforcement of the section to July 1, 1925, instead of May 20, 1924, ordered by the In-terstate Commerce commission. Chairman Greene indicated that after today's hearings consideration

An early resident of Janesville, coming to this city in 1863, at the time of her marriage, Mrs. Wilbur F. Carle, died at 10 a. m. Saturday at her residence, 205 North Jackson street. Mrs. Carle was the widow of Wilbur F. Carle, a prominent merchant of this city, who died four years ago. Marla M. Strawser was born Jan. 10, 1846, at Perrysville, Vermilion county, Ind., the daughter of Catherine Meinert Strawser and William Strawser. Mrs. Carle moved with her family to Green county when she was six years old, locating near Albany, Her marriage to Wilbur F. Carle took place Oct. 6, 1864, at Janesville. One Daughter Survives Three children were born of this party of the strays of th

New York — Victor David Brenner, sculptor and medalist, designer of the Lincoln cent, died today in a Bronx hospital after a long filmess. He was 52 years old. His initials "VDB" appeared on the reverse of the first Lincoln coins, but Jater were withdrawn. Janesville chapter No. 69, Order of Eastern Star.

Husband Prominent Grocer

Mr. Carle entered in business in this city in 1863. For 35 years he kept a grocery store in the building formerly occupied by the Bank of Southern Wisconsin. With a brother, he opened up a department store, known as the Fair store, on South liver street. In 1897 be bought his brother's interest in the store and was actively ensaged in business until 1918, two years before his death.

Mr. Carle was also active politically, having been an alderman and mayor of Janesville. He was mayor at the time that Mr. and Mrs. Carle celebrated their forty-lifth wedding anni-

ROY ELLER, ONLY CITY CHANGE ON THE COUNTY BOARD



The only change in the county board in Janesville representation will be Roy Eller who won a great victory in the Sixth ward with his

to Check Rising Tide of Taxation

NOTE IS SOUGHT CONTEMPT ACTION

DAUGHERTY'S IN palling increase in local and state taxation."

Juring the last decade, the Illinois senantor said, state taxes increased in state taxation. The last night of the taxes of cities of over 2,000 inhabitants, 80 percent. In Illinois, he said, the average citizen pays to the federal government only one fourth as much annually in the chetting inquiry.

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Will Probe Accounts.

Senator Wheeler, prosecutor of by the house.

Senator Wheeler, prosecutor of the inquiry, and Senator Moses of New Hampshire, a republican mem-ber of the committee, have been au-thorized to conduct an investigation at Washington Court House, Ohio, of the accounts of the Midland National Bank, of which M. S. Daugherty, brother of the former attorney general, is president, but it had not been back but the description. been made known last night when

they would leave.

Contempt proceedings against the Ohio banker are under consideration because he has refused to permit examination of the accounts by its (Continued on Page 2)

LENROOT HAS WEAK HEARI [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS].

Washington.—Senator Irvine L. Lenroot Wisconsin, is showing as good progress as could be expected, physicians said.

At the same time it was disclosed that Senator Lenroot's nervous condition had so reacted on his heart that had he not given up his public duttes when he did the consequences would have been serious. Emphasis was placed on the fact that Senator Lenroot is far from out of danger, lie will not be allowed to sit up for another week.

favorable.

Clean up Paved Streets

VERTIGO ATTACK [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PUBLISHER'S WIFE

New York.—Mrs. Eleanor Brewster, wife of Eugene V. Brewster, wealthy publisher of motion picture magazines, today filed suit in supreme court against Miss Corliss Palmer, charging her with alieuntion of her husband's affections and asking \$200,000 damages.

FORMER AMBASSADOR

TO SPAIN IS DEAD

DROPS DE AD

Whitewater.—Will Bullion, 45.
Cold Spring township dropped dead at 11:20 a, m. Saturday while driving a milk truck for Libby, McNeil and Libby. Mr. Bullion is married and survived by his wife, three sons and one daughter. A brother, Call, lives here.

POLICE SEEK

Milwaukee.—Police are investigating the poisoning of nearly a score of pedigreed dogs owned by residents in the Washington Park district in the past few days. Three residents of the district are under suspicion, according to police who. claim one or more of these are reported to have made threats to kill all the dogs in the neighborhood.

Interpretation of the business district. The street sweeper, purchased by the chief states with a new broom and was to make its first trip of the year, Saturday.

Generally a month's work in neuting the Clydesdale flusher into condition, the machine was used in the first time this year. It was run on paved the testisting arrangement for withing the chiedgale flusher into the test to that remains would be made by the Chieago drainage downlown district, the spray helping cannot not waters from Lake Michigan would be made by the Chieago drainage to that remains would be made by the Chieago drainage of the win run of the war ferrit remains an one would be made by the Chieago drainage of the win run of the war ferrit remains the clydes and the streets was preme court hands down its decision in case hearings which have been set for next November.

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LLIES GIVEN New York—Samuel Gompers, aged president of the American Federation of Labor, who was reported on Friday to have been stricken with vertigo during an address before the vertigo during an address before the ALLIES GIVEN

Paris,—The allied council of ambassadors here today referred the latest German note, relative to the disarmament control commission, to the allied governments.

Vertuse considerate board of physicians in industry, declared through his secretary Friday night that he had not been ill—that his throat had merely been illustration il

CABINET OUT *AFTER DEFEAT*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Berlin.—The Wurtemburg cabinet has resigned after rejection by the Landing of a bill dealing with the reduction of official staffs.

WIFE PARTIAL TO APARTMENTS; MAN **GRANTED DIVORCE**

ward and of the county in the board. In music, ______ ter birth,

BEATEN TO

GIVES OFFICERS ONLY CLUE.

Washington —In a letter to President Coolings today, Senator McCormick of Illinois, a republican member of the finance committee, asked that a conference of governors and of principal fiscal officers of the states be called "to consider the appalling increase in local and state taxation."

During the last decade, the Illinois

ently by a hammer; bruises on her throat indicated she also had been

throat indicated she also had been choked.

Her clothes had been partly toru from her body and about the room were pearls scattered from her broken necklace.

for less than \$40, as voted by the house. Watches selling for less than \$60 are exempt from the tax as passed by the house. Previous agreement to change the brackets to which the estate ray rates would apply, so that \$12,000, 000 additional revenue would be raised annually, was set aside and the present rates of the estate tax restored to the bill. The house had increased these rates to a maximum of 40 percent over the present 25 percent and this was opposed by Secretary Mellon.

Milwaukee School Wins Lawrence Trophy for State

STREET FORCES

IN SPRING DRIVE

Milwankee. — Wisconsin's high school debating champlonship was won by Washington high school of Milwankee. Friday night, when the school's two teams defeated the teams of Central high school of Superior, and Brillion high school of Superior, and Brillion high school. The Superior team met the Washington's negative team at Milwankee to depart on the years owing to the unprecedented siege of wet weather the past two months, all efforts of city street employees are being directed to an attack on ruts and holes and a general clean-up. Both the tractor graders bought late last fall are at work, performing yeoman service, and to further speed up the great task it is planning to hire two teams to haul the city's two house-drawn graders for several days.

It is only the past three days that weather conditions have been such that street work is at all possible, said Street Engineer Joseph Lustin, in calling upon the people to be patient and all the streets will be taken care of by the gradere.

Busy in Spring Brook
Title.

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which would defer enforcement of the section to July 1, 1925, instead of May 20, 1924, ordered by the Interstate Commerce commission.

Chairman Greene indicated that after today's hearings consideration of the section might be postponed until next Thursday to make way for other important legislation before the committee.

POR \$510,000

DELAY LAND

FRAUDS QUIZ**

Washington.—The senate committee investigating charges of land frauds in Texas cancelled the meeting it had planned to hold today. It probably will meet angin Monday.

**LINCOLN "PENNY"*

DESIGNER DEAD**

New York — Victor David Breener, seniptor and medalist, designer.

DRONG DELAY LA PORT OF TRUCK DRIVER

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CANAL EDICT

IS DELLA ALL INTEGRATED INTEGRATE The funeral will be held at his

son's home on route 1 at 2 p. m. Sunday, and burial will be in Ward cemetery, between this city and Oakland.

MODIFY BILL FOR RECLAMATION PLAN SUES FOR \$200,000 IN ALIENATION SUIT

WECLAMATION FLAN
[In associated phass]

Washington.—The senate bill for the extension over a three-year period of reclamation charges on irrigated lands, was reported favorably today by the house irrigation committee. The measure was modified to provide for five instead of 6 per cent interests.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

New York—Joseph Edward Wil-lard, United States ambassador to Spain from 1913 to 1921, died at his home on Sutton place last night of angina pectoris. Washington,—Weather cuttook for the week, beginning Monday:

Region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair until latter part of week, when showers are probable. Temperature above normal until near end, when cooler weather is probable.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fuir except showers about Thursday. Temperature above normal first half and about normal latter half. LIVES BUT SHORT TIME.
Whitewater.—The infant child of
Mr. and Mrs. Aired Krause, who
live on the Raiph Tratt farm, born tere early Saturday, died shortly af-

Delegates for President Are Given Sate Margin in Official Count.

Canvassing of election returns was practically, completed by County of Clerk Howard W. Lee, Frank Korn and Joseph Denning, Janesville, for Rock county on Saturday. Due to the fact there was an error in reporting the returns from Lima township, the vote for M. L. Hoard, Coolidge delegate for the republican convention was not totalled. Slight changes only were made in unofficial report.

The Coolidge delegates carried Rock county by a safe majority.
The official returns on the election of delegates to the national convention for the republican party follow:
LaPollette delegates at large: Edwin Voigt, 5,507; Fred R. Zimmerman, 3,604; John J. Blaine, 3,546. Herman L. Ekern, 3,210. Clough Gates, 2,271, Lillia E. Johnson, 3,308; Solomon Levitan, 3,223.

Coolidge delegates at large: Edward P. Dithmir, 4,002; W. S. Goodland, 3,756; H. L. Hoard, . . .; E. L. Philipp, 3,853.

District Delegates

Philipp, 3,865.

District Delegates

The Rock county vote for district delegates to the republican conven-

tion follows:
Henry Allen Cooper,
(IaFollette) 3,037
J. B. Christoph,
(IaFollette) 3,565
Thomas S. Scott, (Coolidge) 3,565
Thomas S. Scott, (Coolidge) 3,57
In the official count on the democratic ticket, William G. Meadoo received 915 votes in the county for president and James A. Reed, 231.

McAdoo Wins For delegates at large the vote was For Alfred E. Smith for president: John F. Kluwin 604
Martin L. Lucek 550
John Moran 587
John M. Callahan 587
For McAdoo for president:
Thomas C'Malley 674 J. Fleming T. J. Fleming Jessie Jack Hoober

Gustave Keller

For district delegates to democratic National convention,
Alfred E. Smith delegates—Calvin
Stewart, 466 and George I., Dwinnell.

Louis H. Zimmerman, 495. On the Problettion ticket the can-On the Prohibition ticket the canvass shows that Herman P. Faris received 48 votes, as a "middle of the roader" and Clinton N. Howard, 155, favoring strict enforcement.

Charles L. Hill, bone-dry advocate, received 156 votes for vice president. For delegates the bone-dry candidates, Adolph Euchnam, received 155, Charles H. Mott, 173, Warren J. Robinson, 168 and H. H. Tubbs, 159. As district decigates E. Jay Higheo received 127 votes and A. A. Glovier, 122.

Christian Doerfler received a complimentary vote of 5,409 votes in Rock county for Justice of the Su-

Rock county for justice of the Su-

kock county for justice of the Su-preme Court.

John B. Clark received 7,725 votes for municipal judge in Beloit.

The official count on the referen-dum ballot for increasing the com-pensation of members of the legisla-ture to \$750 per annum follows. Yes-2508 and No-5,530. Yes—3508 and No.—5,530.
Late Saturday afternoon after considerable telephoning, County Clerk Lee was able to check in the vote for Hoard. Checking in Limatownship Hoard's total as a delegate at large for the republican national constitution statement. Couldry in

convention, pledged to Coolidge, is

MAGEE GETS POST

AS PUBLICITY AGENT George Masse, formerly a resident of this city, and once a reporter on the Gazette, has just become publicity director for the Pacific Commercial company, largest importers in the Philippine Islands, Mr. Magee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Magee R. F. D. 7. Mr. Magee has been a resident of Manilla for a number of years.

Patrick's church.

Fraternal Order of Engles will meet at 3 p. m., Sunday, at the club roome, to go in a body to the home of their late brother, Joseph Gokey. Frank Roach, rec. sec. special meeting of the Ancient ld at 8 n. m., Monday, at

DOCTORS NAMED TO

EXAMINE ANDERSON Judge H. L. Maxifeld appointed a trio of physicians, Saturday, to examine Arthur E. Anderson, James ville merchant, who was arrested Friday on a statutory charge. Those named were, Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, Dr. Charles Sutherland, Jamesville, and Dr. Elizabeth Woods, Madison, of the state board of health. Anderson was given his liberty, Friday afternoon, when he furnished cash ball of \$2,600.

POLICEMAN'S MOTHER DIES IN MONROE

Walter Freeze, night man on the police department, was called to Monroe, Saturday, by the death of his mother. The funeral will be held



It's a delp. drip, drop—drip. drip, drop

Needs a washer to make it stop. -from the proverbs of § Mr. Quick,

DON'T hesitate—to call us in § on a little job. Our plumbing knowledge is at your disposal. Phone us at 1251,



Joseph E. Gokey, Local Resident 50 Years, Dead

Joseph E. Gokey, 55, a resident of this city for 50 years, died at 5:15 Saturday morning at his residence, 164 Lina street, after a long filness. The was born in Fond du Lac, Oct.

o member of the Ancient Order of Hilberniaus: Fraternal Order of Engies; and the G. U. G. The funeral will be held at 9 a. m., Monday at St. Patrick's church. Butisl will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. T. G. Gravedale, Beloit
Mrs. Bessie Gravedale, widow of
T. G. Gravedale, a resident of Beloit
and vicinity since 1841, died at 5:40
Thursday afternoon at the home of
her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Inman, nor
Delayan where she made her home
for the past three years.

her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Inman, 64 r. Delavan where she made her home for the past three years.

Mrs. Gravedale was the last survivor of the Skavlem family which came from Norway in 1841 to settle in Rock Prairie. Mrs. Gravedale was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thai H. Skavlem. The Skavlem family left Norway in 1841 making the trip across the ocean in a sailing vessel. Arriving at their destination, Rock Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Skavlem and their two year old child, Bessie (Mrs. Gravedale) founded their new home in the wilderness. The marriage of Dessie Skavlem and Tolle G. Gravedale, Newark, took place in 1857.

Mrs. Gravedale is survived by two children, Gilbert T. Gravedale, Beloit township, and Mrs. C. E. Inman, belavan; one sister, Mrs. G. L. Stordock, Beloit; 10 grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren.

Funcal services will be held af 1:20 Sunday afternoon from the home of her grandson, Blaine Hansen, 204 Bluff street, Beloit, and at 2 p. m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran church, Beloit. Services at the home will be privales. Burdal will be in East Luther Valley cemetery.

Rev. C. W. Wade, Evansville. Hey, C. W. Wade, Evansylle, Evansylle—Brief funeral services for the Rey, C. W. Wade were held from the home Salprday at 9:15 a. m. The body was taken on the 10:17 train to his old home at Columbia City, Ind., where funeral services will be held Monday.

Funeral of Ferdinand Rupnow Funeral services for Ferdinand Ruphow were held at 2 p. m. Friday at the residence, 1214 South Cherry street, with the Rev. S. W. Puchs, St. John's Lutheran church, officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill con-ctery. Pallbearers, were Charles Brummond, Charles Homan, Willam Berger, Robert Kramer, Albert Stark and J. II, Short.

Euneral of Miss Mildred Mary Walsh. Funeral of Miss Mildred Mary Walsh,
Funeral services for Miss Mildred
Mary Walsh, 20, will be held at 2 p.
m., Sanday, at the residence, 211
South Main streel, with the Rev.
Robert A. MacMullen, Daptist church,
officiating, Turial will take place at
Cherry Valley, III.
Mildred Mary Walsh, daughter of
the Inte Waiter Walsh and Nettle
Kimlib Walsh, was born in Rockford,
Aug, 27, 1903, and moved to this city

with her parents, 10 years ago. Her father died four years ago. She is survived by her mother, a Mrs. B. C. Kimlin, all of

William Eagan, Chlengo,
Delavan — Funeral services for
William Eagan, 36, were held at the
home of Dr. and Mvs. F. A. Rice,
Friday afternoon, the Rev. C. W.
Boag officiating, Burial was in Spring Crove cemetery, Mr. Bagan has been connected with the Fort Dearborn bank, Chicago, for several years and at one time was a resident of this

Mrs. Mary Wells, Durlen, Darlen—Mrs. Mary Wells, 65, was found dead in bed here Saturday morning by her son, Gardner Wells, who made his home with her. She was the widow of Joseph Wells, who dled several years ago.

Surviving are the son and two grand children, Marion and Leon Wells; one brother, Charles Hogdson, Topeka, Kans.; three sisters, Mag.

weils; one brother, Charles Hogdson, Topeka, Kans.; three sisters, Mas. Libbie Humphrey and Mrs. Jennic Johnson, Topeka, and Mrs. Emma Sampson, Milwankee. Funeral announcement with be

to Manufacture Farm Tanks.

Unable to dispose of its building here as planned, the New Hudson Manufacturing company, formerly micking hay tools and barn equipment on North Main street, has decided to re-enter its building and make pres sure and storage tanks. The bullding

sure and storage tanks. The attitude is being remodeled, and will be completed in six or eight weeks it is expected.

Present plans call for changing the interior of the building from three to two floors. All partitions will be removed, making each floor one large

The decision to use the local building came as a result of sale of a plant at Deerfield, Wis. The hay tool unit of the company has gone to De Pere. Several men are at work on the remodeling. It is not known how many will be appropriately after the factory will be employed when the factor: goes into operation.

NEW RECRUITING

OFFICER ARRIVES OFFICER ARRIVES at the local army recruiting stationed at the local army recruiting station for several months, has been transferred to Springfield, Ill., and has been replaced by G. Keenan. The new officer announces that enlistments at present are open for the air service at Scott Eleid, Ill., and Jefferson Barracks. Special one-year enlistments are being offered to men not ments are being offered to men not heretofore in the service, and they will be stationed at camps within 100 miles of their home, it is stated.

GOLDTHORPE COWS

CONSIGNED TO SALE : The sale committee of the Rock County Holstein association amount-es the consignment of five erack Holsteins from the John Goldthorpe herd mear Janeaville for the spring auction to be held by the association, here April 30. The Goldliorpe consignment consists of a three year old cow that made a 26-pound butter mark on folicial test, and females that were winners in the show ring. This consignment is expected to be one of the ignment is expected to be one of the

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CONTEMPT ACTION MAY BE AIMED AT DAUGHERTY'S KIN

(Continued, from page L) , agents to the extent desired by the committee, and recently falled to an swer when called under a subpoens subsequently questioning the lega right of the investigators to require

Burns Makes Charges. William J. Burns, director of the bureau of investigations of the de partment of justice and close per-sonal friend of Daugherty, appeared Priday as the star witness before the committee.
The testimony dealt chiefly with alleged illegal traffic in whisky and

drugs and created a real sensation.

Mr. Burns made two direct and
serious charges. He stated that an
investigation that agents of his bureau had made the smuggling of "dope" into the federal penitentlary at Alianta, had been called off at insistence of the Rev. Hubert Votaw, brother-in-law of the late President Harding, and superintendent of prisons, at a time when the trial was leading to the men "higher up," who controlled the source of supply. He expressed the firm conviction that had the investigation continued, "the 'dope" ring would have been

Agents Called Off. Agents Called OH.

Taking up the whisky deals, Mr.
Burns testilled that his agents had
been called off, as he understood it
from Attorney General Daugherty, at
the request of the treasury department and that this had happened also at a time when, in connection with the investigation of conditions in New York, the trail was leading to "very prominent men."

TWO REMODELING JOBS ARE STARTED

Five building permits have been issued at the city half the past week, two of them for \$1,000 remodeling jobs as follows: Fred Broege, 415 North Bing street, and Hudson

North Bluff street, and Hudson, Manufacturing company, 225 North Main street,
Other permits were as follows:
Fred Hill, 508 Cherry street, porch, \$100: Mrs. Schumacher, 619 Cherry street, garage, 18 by 20, \$200: Frank Mechan, 315 Fremont street, one car garage, \$100. ear garage, \$100.

HEALTH ASSEMBLIES FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Two assemblies on health week, spensored by the Y. W. C. A., will be held Monday at the high school. At senior assembly, the junior high school Girl Reserves will repeat a sketch, "Fun or Blues-Which?" given at the junior assembly briday, the morning. At junior assembly, the Grace Dodge Girl Reserves, will give "Happy's Manity Case." Those who took part in the program Friday morning, were Eva Sarasy, as "Miss Bad Cold!" Clara Churchil, Evansyille. It is the annual custom of the commandery to attend special services at 2:30 Easter should be a sunday afternoon at the Baptist clurch Evansyille. It is the annual custom of the commandery reside in "Miss Bad Cold!" Clara Churchil, Evansyille. Edgerton Milton, Milton as "Poor Posture:" Joyce Sells as "Good Health!" Virginia Earle as Janesville. I. P. Hinckley, Milton Mylan as "Miss Foor Feet."

S. Convenes at Methodist Church Next Week.

Janesville will be host to the marterly meeting of the Northestern Branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society to be held intermediate one roquet, 7:15 p. m. in the Cargill Methodist church, next Thursday, and Friday. April 10-11. Leading officers of the branch, conference and district, representing the states of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin are expected to be here.

The first session will begin Thursday intelligence and there will be an alliday meeting Friday, beginning at 9 a. m.

Several missionaries are expected. oreign Missionary Society to be held

9 a. m.
Several missionaries are expected
to attend, including Dr. Ida Kahn
from China, who is an her way to
this country to attend the general
conference in May; Miss Kate Biackfrom Bulgaria: Miss Dorothy Jones from China; Miss Lutu Tubbs from Africa; Miss Dora Nelson from India; Miss Della Olsen from Mai-nysla; Monona Chency from China; this country.

to Study Chemistry

Nurses to be graduated from the Mercy hospital school of nursing this summer, will be given a course in advanced chemistry during the remainder of this semester, through an arrangement with the board of vocational education.

The class, to consist of 12 students will be organized Thursday night, and will thereafter meet on Thursday and Felday nights of each

Thursday and Friday nights of each week, from 7:15 to 9:15. It will be aught by John Arbuthnot of the high school faculty.

All other hight school classes,

with the exception of physical trainhig instruction, have been discontin-ued for this season. Miss Dorothy Kropf has a youngg woman's gym class on Monday nights.

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fram in the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. for this season, the held Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, will award ribbons for the first three places in 11 lobby activi-

ties.
Events will be us follows: Pocket billiards, 7:15 p. m. Saturday; intermediate billiards, 7:15 p. m. Friday; intermediate billiards, 7:15 p. m. Saturday; junior one roquet, 2 p. Saturday; junior one roquet, 2 p.

NEWARK PIONEER GROUP IS FORMED

Organization of a Pioneer group, at Newack, affiliated with the county Y. M. C. A. was completed at a meeting Friday night, and officers Jones from China; Miss Lutu Tubbs from Africa; Miss Dora Nelson from India; Miss Delia Olsen from Male and two foreign students studying in this country.

Student Nurses

to Study Chemistry

J. M. C. A., was completed at a meeting Friday night, and officers meeting Friday night, and officers needing Friday night, and officers needing Friday night, and officers needing Friday Ringberg, vice-president; Lloyd Klingberg, vice-president; Richard Gunderson, secretary and treasurer; Roy Cole and John Greenberg, leaders, Other charter members are Robert Davis, George Kelley and Donald Capron, The group will meet the first and third Fridays of each month.

ALL BUT 8 MILES OF MADISON ROAD GOOD

N. Leadle James, Milwaukee, alt-year Rickenbacher driver, arrived in Janesville, Friday, after a - trip by auto from Milwauhee to Madison and Madison to Janesville, He reports that No. 19, from Milwaukee to Mad-ison to page 4 and the reports that No. 19, from Milwaukee to Mad-ison, is in good condition except be-tween Marshall and Sun Prairie, where heavy trucks have cut it to pieces. The road is good between Madison and Janesville, on old No. 19, except an eight inflo stretch be-tween Oregon and Janesville. Some trucks were ordered off No. 19 and fined, reports Mr. James.

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democrats for the party nomination of a complimentary vote of 6,005.

for president.

Coolidge received 275 votes for in salaries for members of the asy-president; LaFoliette, 481, and 14-sembly was defeated by a 1.516 marm Johnson, 48. The democratic candidates received as follows: Mc-14039 against.

doo. 851; Senator Reed, 252; Al mith, 41. In the race for delegates at large

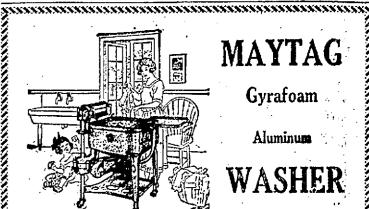
BACKS COULD In the race for delegates at large for the republican initional convention, Coolidge delegates liad it substantial margin for LaFoliette group, Type and Hoard was the lowest of the four with 2670, but led Governor Blaine, who topped the LaFoliette group, Type 313. The lamporter group and the lowest of the four with 2670, but led Governor Blaine, who topped the LaFoliette group, Type 313. The lamporter group and the lowest of the seven LaFoliette candidates with 1866.

Elkhorn — Walworth county republicans gave Coolidge delegates at the lowest of the seven LaFoliette candidates with 1866.

The democratic district delegates, as far as Walworth county is concerned, are Walsh and Zimmerman, 624; Dwinnell, 347; Stewart, 354.

Lay Page, county judge elect, poldied 6,903, to 2521 for Judge Morrissey, and the resulting policy of the party nomination.

Justice Christian Doerfler was given a complimentary vote of 6,005.



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Afternoon—
League of Women Voters elect officers, basement of public library,
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Mrs. Robert Pollock.

Adams 9. T. association, Adams school, 3:30,
Bridge club, Mrs. Robert Pollock.
Bridge club, Mrs. F. E. Newell.
Evening—
American Legion Auxiliary, Janesville Center.
Mystic Workers, picnic supper, West Side hall.
THESDAY, APRIL S.

TUESDAY, APALLOS

Afternoon, Dridge-luncheon, Mesdames Jones and Gliman,
Evening—
Ladies Night, Twilight club, Y. M. C. A., 6:30.

SOCIAL FORECAST.

Speakers.

The district rally of the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Methodist church will be held Friday and Saturday at the church. A banquet will be held Friday night in the church dining room as a preliminary to the convention. liminary to the convention.

Local men and women of the Presbyterian church will go to Beloit. Wednesday for the meeting of the Madison Presbytery which convenes for two days. Special speakers and various activities are being arranged for the delegates.

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ciety.
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P. T. Council Plans Benefit Movie rangements committee.

Birthday Dinner Given. — Mrs. Coorge Thomas, Michaells apartments gave a dinner party, Friday night, at the Colonial club with sevon as guests. The affair was complimentary to James B. Gage who was celebrating his birthday. Spring flowers and a birthday cake were considerable by the street will be considered by the street will be considered by the street will be considered by the street by the s flowers and a birthda used as decorations.

ily, route 3, were given a surprise party. Thursday night. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Edward Parker, Mrs. L. L. Cronin, J. J. McCann, and Mrs. C. E. Part. Lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. McCann who are moving to Janes-willin were presented with a city. ille were presented with a gift.

Supplied Mrs. Palmer—Mrs. Fred Palmer, 221 North Einft street, was given a surprise party. Friday night. Cards were played at four tables and prizes taken by Mesdames George Duller, Faul Murphy, Harry Gaffey and Robert Buchholz. A two-course supper was served at 11 p. m. at small tables decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Falmer was presented with a gift.

With church conventions and annual election of officers, Janesville women will be kept busy the coming week. Social affairs are rather infrequent but much is anticipated for the Easter season which begins April 20.

Foremost in church gatherings in the quarterly meeting of the Northewest Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society to be held Thursday and Friday at Methodist church. Leading branch, conference, and district officers from Michigan, Indiana, Hilmois, and Wissonsin plan to be in Janesville for this conventions of the More of the Miss Beulah Cochrane, 832 Richard

to be in Janesville fort this convention. Eight missionaries and mine Chinese students will be among the speakers. Miss Beulah Cochrane, 832 Bichardson street. Prizes at cards were triken by Miss Mildred Hulbert and Miss Dorothy Palmer. Supper was served at a table decorated with jonquils and sweet peas. Miss Frances Scotleld, 515 Fifth avenue, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Triumph Camp Social Club to Meet —The social club of Triumph Camp, R. N. A., will be entertained, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Robert Pollack, 632 Milton avenue. All Royal Neighbors and their friends are invited.

venes for two days. Special speakers and various activities are being arranged for the delegates.

The Janesville League of Women Voters and the Adams school Parent-Teachers association, clact officers, Monday afternoon, at their meetings, the former meeting in the basement of the public library.

Two events of consequence for Tuesday night are: the annual ladies night and last meeting for the season of the Twilight club. Dinner will be served at \$100 at the Y. M. C. A. with Dr. Irving Maurer, president of Beloit college as the speaker; Richard Ellis post, American Legion is observing veterans night, Tuesday at Moose hall. Veterans of various wars will be season to the program of the post of the property of the program of the progr

Legion Auxiliary to Meet-Richard Ellis post, American Legion Auxil-iary, will meet, Monday night, at Janesville Center. A short program ious wars will be guests of the so-ciety.

Crystal camp, R. N. A., has a large class initiation and supper. Wednessially the colors initiation and supper. Wednessially the colors in the district rally of the Rebekah lodge will be held Thursday at Militon. Both Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171 and America lodge, 28 of this city will send delegates to this meeting.

Suprise Party Held — In honor of the birthday of Miss Coriane Robhins, a birthday party was held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dersch. 522 Caroline street. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Miss Alice Wittenberg. Elmer Rasmussen. Eurton Hubbard and Miss Alice Ward, Lunch was served. Miss Robbins is the nicee of Mr. and Mrs. Dersch.

Women Voters Convention at Elakt Play Bridge—A investable of Marken Play Bridge A investable of Mark

executive secretary of the state league, who will fell of plans for fitture work. Tuesday noon a luncheon will be given to which Mrs. Gifford Pinchot has been invited as a speaker. Tuesday afternoon and night sessions will be on "Taxes and Taxation" and speakers will be Gov. J. J. Blaine. ex-Governor E. L. Philipp. Thomas Lyons of the fax commission, and Judge C. D. Rosa and Edwin R. A. Seligman of Columbia university.

Wednesday morning unfinished business will be taken up and a program illustrated with slides on Women in Industry given.

Mrs. Dewey Entertains — Mrs. Howard Dewey, East Milwaukee street, entertained a two table bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Thursday at the Grand hotel. Cards were blayed subsequent to luncheon at the home of the hostess. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Prank Oliver, Sherman avenue?—

P. T. Council Plans Benefit Movie — The Council of Parent-Teachers are religiously afternoon, at the diagraph of the more of the hone of Mrs. Prizes served and covers laid for 10.

Women Sew—A sewing club was contextained, Friday afternoon, at the dunch for a social, Friday alght. A pienic supportant at a table por was served at 6 p. m. at a table power was served at 6 p. m. at a table power was served with plnk and white appointments, Games and stunts were put on after supper.

20. at Bridge-Tea—Mrs. Edward H. Amerpohl, 117 South Division street, gave a bridge-tea, Friday, honoring her house guests, the Misses Winter house guests, the Misses Winter house guests were taken by Miss Marjorio Van Kirk and Miss Inth Francis. The honor guests were presented with gifts.

Mrs. Homan Hus! Club—Mrs. Ben Edward H. Mrs. Harry Osborn and Mrs. E. Eden. A three-course supper was served and covers laid for 10.

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Pearl street, spent Friday in Milwaukee, where she addressed a group of
Women on "The Golden Jubilee of
Missions" at a meeting held at the
residence of Judge Lindsey, Mrg.
Allen is state president of the Wissionary society of
the Christian church. She addressed
the Missionary circle of Christian
church. Beloit, this week, at its
monthly meeting, in other activities
of the Christian church Mrs. Allen is
equally prominent. She is a member
of the board of managers of the
United Christian Missionary society,
which is the national missionary organization of the Christian church.

Mrs. Allen has been seen eargetary and
transverse the local many of the local
Protestant churches. At present Mrs.
Allen is a member of the board of the
Janesville
uniten of the Janesville
intendent of the Juntor department of
the libble school of the First Christian church.

Since the organization of the
Longue of Women Volcers, Mrs. Allen
has been a conspicuous worker in this
society. She is also a member of the
Daughters of the G. A. R.

night. At eards prizes were awarded avenue, returned to this city, Frito Edward Hackbarth, Carl Dichis, he often mondian several days in Mrs. Wolff, and Joe Kennedy. Lunch the east on business, was served at midnight. Music for Mrs. Ethel Lockbart, Beloit, was

to Edward Hackharth, Carl Dichis, Mrs. Wolff, and Joe Kennedy, Lunch was served at midnight. Music for the evening was furnished by Mrs. Mrs. Ethel Lochhart, Beloit, was the east on husiness. Mrs. Ethel Lochhart, Beloit, was the guest Wednesday of Mrs. James Adee, 230 Milton avenue.

Presbyterian Gathering at Beloit. Members of the local Presbyterian church will send delegates to the meeting of the Madison Presbytery meetings, the Beloit church is observing Its seventy-iffth anniversary. A pageant "The Builders" will be presented Wednesday night.

Lupcheon will be zerved to all the church parlors and dinner Thursday noon and night. The formal branguet will be held Wednesday under the loone of her sister, Mrs. Fan prominent visiting women speakers will have a place on the programs of the women's meetings.

Grover Colip, spent Friday in Rock-

ord.
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erine Davies, 500 Monroe streef.

Mrs. Marion Babbitt, Academy
street, bas gone to Chicago to spend
a week with Mrs. Patrick Toolen, a
former resident of this city.

Mrs. H. D. Austin, West Milwankee streef, is spending a week in
Galena, Ill., with her daughter, Mrs.
Warren Hibbard.

Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Law-rence avenue, was a Milwaukee vis-tor, Priday.

itor, Priday,
Stanley Yonce, Duinth, Minn., was
the givest this week of his mother.
Mrs. Mary Yonce and aunt, Mrs.
Stanley E. Smith, 620-Third street.
Miss Lillian Dixon, Chicago, is
spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dixon, 727
South Main street.
Little Kenneth Mickleson, has returned to this city after spending
six weeks in the country with his
grandmother, Mrs. George Kettle,
route 7.

route 7.
Alis, Martha Novaski, 403 South Bluff street, and Miss Madge Winch, Milton Junction, teachers in the Mil-ton Junction State Graded school, spent Friday at the Whitewater nor-

Darrell Sullivan, decorator at Schuctle's department store, Manitowoe, is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sullivan, 405 East Milwaukee street.
Mrs. J. G. Dermody, Muscatine, Ia., is a guest at the home of Mrs. George Airis, North Washington street. Mrs. Joseph J. Weber and Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph J. Weber and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham motored to Edgerton, Friday and spent the day with Mrs. Van Ness Green.
Miss Harriette Weaver, Milton avenue, was a business visitor in Evansville Friday.
Miss Rosa Schwegler, Tomah, is spending her vafation at the home of her parents Dr. and Mrs. Schwegler, 450 Ringold street. She is a teacher in the Tomah high school.

BOYS PREPARE FOR

BIBLE EXAMINATION Work in Bible study for the en-dre season, preparatory to the In-ternational Bible examination to be ternational Bible examination to be held at 7 p. m. next Friday, was reviewed at the last regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department Junior-Cadet club Saturday noon. Those who are expected to take the test are Charles Hugill, Harold Sageest are Charles Hughl, havoid sag-er, Percy Manz, Veranus Manz, Rob-ert Jarvis, Wallace Gestland, James Lyke, William Dorrans, Ben Meck, Victor Barfnecht, Arthur Walsh, Walter Lightfus, Gordon Moore, Sanford Atwood and Frederick Kislia

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Afternoon—
Salvation Army semi-annual meeting, Army headquarters, i.p. in, Brening—
City council, city hall, 7:50,
Wisconsin ledge No. 14, Odd Fellows, East Side hall, 7:50,
Annual meeting, at Presbyterian church, 8 p. in.

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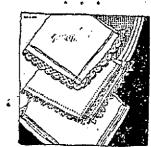


When Milady Goes a-Shopping

Garconne influence started in Paris when everyone started talking about "La Garconne" of the Tachelor Girl. With this French designers began to design ciothes for an inaginary girl. From the popularity of these modes came the boylsh mode influencing spring fashions.

America's girls will be boys. Career of the tallored mit has just begun and so popular has it become over night that wherever Mary goes, her boyish suit is sure to go. It even finds it self at the smartest of tens, but is it any wonder when there are created such elever suits. There are just three peneral types of these tailored suits in vogue this season and Bostwick's have a splendld representation of each. Essentially they are all allie in style, varying only in such details as their cuff link, single button fastening, or double breasted, four button effects, Materials range from the various colored novelty tweeds, made very simply for general utility wear, to the light-line stripes or the more dressy, lustrous charmeens in may or covert color. Some are bound with slik braid, all have the tailored notched lupels, and many the series of three, either cut in or flap pockets to give them their chie. The watch fob and gardenia houtonniere are the frivolous touches which relieve the severity of the mannish tailieur. Occasionally, I niere are the frivolous touches which relieve the severity of the mannish failieur. Occasionally, I saw among those suits at Bostwick's, a white vest of pique or silk contributing an air of vibrant smartness, but more often it is only a binding of white around the inside of the collar which contrasts with the dark material. The skirts, by the way, are all plain of the wap around style with two cut-in pockets,

After weeks and weeks of walting, we are all athl over the announcement that Spring is to be officially ushered in, via the spring fashion exposition to be held all next week at Rehberg's. It isn't mere idle curlosity to want to know what is being worn in footwar this season, it is a duty for we must look our best if we are to keep our place in society and—ssh' and ineledentally hold our husband's interest. I am not permitted to tell you all about what will be shown there but I can just give you a gentle hint, that a peep into a few of the hundreds of buxps that are piled high, awaiting this event, assured me that the very smartest shoes and hosiery of the hour will be on display at this time. Hosiery is becoming sheerer and more sheer is it not? And the shades are more alluring then ever. There will be sheerer and more sheer is it not? And the shades are more ulturing than ever. There will be airy chiffons in Jack Rabbit, Dawm Airedale, Nude and Black to complete the dressy appearance of Colonial Black Sajin Slippers. There are captivating new arrivals in the colored Mah new arrivals in the colored Mah Jong and Holywood Sandals, which come in the popular blue, red and greens. A preference for this type of footwear has been borne out by its general comfort and becomingness. Everything is all set, ready to go, in fact the entire store has been redecorated for this particular occasion, so it will be worth your while to be on hand and ask to see these especially good looking things. new arrivals in the colored Mah



For ages, poets—men poets—have song of the beauties of spring in trees and flowers, etc., and all the white, woman always knows that the real fascination lies elsewhere, for what would spring to 10.10 a woman without spring be to a woman without the alluring new styles and ex-quisitely colored materials? Whatever else she may want she cannot dodge the need of one or cannot dodge the need of one or more linen dresses and I want to tell you, that in my quest for attractive linens I found, by far the finest selection of colors of high quality Irish Linens, at J. C. Penney & Co. They have twelve different colors, all of which are beautiful shades and they are shrunk from forty-six inches down to thirty-six, so that one may be perfectly after in making them up without shrink age allowances. The weave is so fine and even, and the colors so beautiful, that with such a dress, trimmings are such a dress, trimmings are indimentary—the material is the thing. A touch of hand

drawn work, a bit of embroidery transforms a perfectly sing-ple linen frock into a charming ple linen frock into a charming summer gown. Here are some of the shades which J. C. Penney Co. corry in the fine quality of linen which they sell for only cighty-nine cents a yard—shell pink, henne, wood brown, Copenhagen, light Copen, 1 Lze, heliotrope, hae, tangerine, apple green and white. Last year when Penney's had this same quality of linen, they were unable to keep it in stock for any length of time, the shades were so popular, so my advice to you girls, would be to make a dash down to Penney's for a linen dress, while the selection is so complete.

Most of us dote on having a crisp, freshly fromed blouse or year to put on at a moment's notice, yet this is orten impossible if we have to depend entirely upon a haundress to always have them, there is the content of the content o upon a laundress to always have them there. It is no trick to wash out a few accessories ourselves and always feel fresh and clean if, we only have an electric iron at hand. Many families find it convenient to have more than one in the house, most everyone now carries an iron with them on their trips, for they take up very little room and are always convenient, to press out clothes which have room and are always convenient to press out clothes which have become mussed in packing. The Home Electric Co., at 111 W. Milwaukee St., curry a splendid line of electric froms at various prices. The American Heanty and Hot Point Irons are perhaps their leaders, but they also sell many of Edison's and Hold-Heets because of their reasonable prices, and general usefulness. If you have found from ing a drudgery heretofore. I ing a drudgery heretofore. I would suggest you purchase one of these splendid from, for they stip over the goods so easily and quickly that it actually becomes a delight.

Days grow warmer, our feet grow theeder and our throats dryer, after a few hours of strennous shopping. We crave something cool and refreshing and naturally enough, our thoughts turn to hazook's, for surely, there they will have something that just 'louches the spot." Even if you'do not impent to be one of these malted nulk fiends, you are delighted to find the first men on the menn card is—what's then on the menn card is—what's then a trobibition Sundae. Sounds interesting, and we immediately order one, all agos to know what it could be. Low and behold, right on top of the fee cream is a tiny champagne bottle made of candy and when we break it open a rich cordial syrup flows forth. That is so good we decide to proceed further. The next on the program are the Three Graces. April Joy. Erg Cream Puff. Malted Chocolate Fudge and dozens of others far too complicated for me to go into detail to describe. The best way is to try a new special at Itadetail to describe. The best way is to try a new special at Itazook's everyday you are down town and by that time they will have some new ones out to surprise you.

The time of this little story I am going to tell you, is blue Monday; the place is a dingy foundry room, and the principal character, a typical American Housewife, disconsolate as she contemplates that day of tedious labor over the old-fashfoned wash board and wringer. As she sits thus thinking, there enters a mysterious person, "Don't look so sad, I pray, for I am Kilowatt and took what I have brought to help you," With this he rolled in a Federal Electric Washer, which looked more like a becutiful white enamel kitchen table to her, but as she looked she beheld her clothes being perfectly cleansed, while the water and foamy suds went gushing through them in ciolies being perfectly cleansed, while the water and, foamy muds went gushing through them in wave-like action. The wooden tumbler was protecting her daintiest garments from an injury, so this surprised housewive nathey and watched the magic work. She could not believe her eyes when she saw killowatt whisk the same clothes through the wringer without asking her to lend a hand to the operation. This little housewife feltlike a real Cinderilla, indeed, living in a modern fairy tale, when she crealized her clothes were all ready to hang upon the line, white as snow, and all within a couple of hours, when she had always soent the better part of a day in drudgery, doing this same thing, only not half so well. With this she dismissed Kilowatt, solembly promising him to summon him to her aid every wash day in the future. Thus ended the story of only one of thousands of women who have turned over their wash day burdens to the Tederal have turned over their wash day burdens to the Federal Electric Washer, Phone the Janesville Electric Co. for a Janesvine research demonstration today, MOLLY.







Radio Week Programs

PROGRAMS FOR NEXT WEEK SUNDAY

KDRA (326) Pittsburgs—10 am. church; 1:15 pm. "History of the Pas-sión Play"; 3 pm. organ; 3:45 pm. ves-pera; 5:30 pm. orchestra; 6:15 pm. KSD (546) St. Louis-9 pm, theater

KXW (536) Chicago—11 am, church; 30 pm, chapel service; 7 pm, talk, 2:30 pm. chapel service; 1 pm. chapel service; 1 pm. chapel service; 1 pm. chapel (327) Springfield—9:45 am. chapel; 8:39 pm, American Legion ogram. WCN (517) Detroit—1:30 pm. chap-WDAE (411) Kansas City—i pm. concert. WFAA (476) Dallas-6 pm, Bible class; 9 pm, sermon; 9:00 pm, orchesuren. . WHAS (400) Louisville-9:57 am,

WHAS (400) Louisville—2:57 am, chirch; 4 pm, speed concert.
WHH (411) Kanens City—8 pm, church; 3 pm, classical concert.
WHW (509) Cincinnati—9:50 am, Sunday school; 11 am, church; 7:50 pm, chorestra.
WOAW (526) Onaha—9 am, charel service; 2 pm, vespers; 6 pm, Hible study; 9 pm, choir and organ.
WOE (484) Davenport—9 am, chimes; 1:50 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, organ; 7:30 pm, sport nows; 8 pm, church; 9:10 pm, orchestra and vocal, WOS (440.2) Jefferson City—7:30 pm, durch. pm. church.
WSB (423) Atlanta—11.am. church;
5 mm. music; 7:30 pm. church.
WWJ (517) Detrolt — 6:30 pm.

MONDAY

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—5:15 pm, organ; 6:15 pm, "Oneoming events"; 6:30 pm, feature; 6:40 pm, farm reports; 7 pm, Girl Scout meeting; 8 pm, orchestra, 10 pm, organ, and features bour; 9 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, organ,

children's hour; y pm, ortaced.

pm, organ.

KSD (548) St. Louis—8 pm, muste.

KVW (525) Chicago—11:65 am,
table talk: 6:02, 6:18; 6:28, 6:43 pm,
talks: 6:45 pm, beddine stories.

News and markets every half hour,
day and night.

WHZ (334) Springfield—6 pm, telt;
6:20 pm, beddine story; 6:10 pm, trio;
2:20 nm orchestra.

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WGBD (345) Ziou—8 pin, concert.

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WDAG (411) Kansas City—3:30 pin, concert; 6 pin, tailt, children's hour; pin, popular program; 11:15 pin, (35thawks.

WDAG (360) Chicago—9:35, 10:01, 0:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 10:11, 11:05 pin, concert; 6 pin, markets; 1:05 pin, concert; 6 pin, markets; 1:05 pin, concert; 6 pin, markets; 1:05 pin, colline story; 6:50 pin, opera taik; 1:05 pin, dance music.

WFAA (476) Dullas—5:30 pin, bed-ine story; 6:45 pin, news; 8:30 pin, relicity. rehestra.

WGY (580) Schenectady—6:45 pin,
ddress, "League of Nations."

WHA (560) Madison—7:30 pm, talk,
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ceting, National Supervisors of

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago-4:30 pm music. WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, or-WOAW, (526) Omaha—6:30 pm, con-

WOAW, (328) Omala—6:30 pm, concett; 9 pm, bund.
WOU (494) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 8:30 pm, talk; "Intellectual Adaptation"; 3:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, sport new; 7 pm, talk; 7:20 pm, "St. Lawrence Seaway"; 8 pm, concett; 10 pm, orchestra.
WSB (428) Atlanta—8 pm, revue; 10:15 pm, "chicago Concert."
WWB (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, orchestra, vocal.

ovatore." (546) St. Louis—8 pm. vocal SD (549) St. Louis—8 pm. vocal talks.

(188) (546) Chicago—10:30 am. farm home: 11:35 am. table talk: 2:35 am. talk program: 6:18, 6:33 pm. st. 6:45 pm. children's period: 7 orchestra; 8 pm. talk. The Visit St. 8:48 pm. nusic. News and mars severy half hour. VIIZ (337) Springseld—6:30 pm. time story: 6:40 pm. vocal and ry for grown-ups. VIX (317) Detroit—6 pm. concert: m. Red Apple club. VIDAE (411) Kansas City—6 pm. time: 11:45 pm. froile. Whale (411) Reasons (11) (11) Reasons (12) (11) Reasons (13) (13) Reasons (13) (13) Reasons (14) (14) Reasons (15) (15) Reasons (15) (15) Reasons (15) (15) Reasons (15) (15) Reasons (15)

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wman's program, by the common the common program; 4:20 pm, musical program; 5 pm, child life talk; 7 pm, travel talk; 8 pm, licerary talk; 8:10 pm, orchestra; 3 pm, lecture; 9:15 pm,

music.

WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, orchestra: 11 pm, organ.

WDAW (526) Omahu=6:30 pm, dinner program: 3 pm, plano.

WOC (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes:
5:30 pm, talk. "Quinsy"; 3:45 pm,
chimes: 6 pm, sport news.

WSB (429) Atlanta—8-9 pm, choji;
10:45 pm, music. 10:45 pm, muste. WWJ (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, or-chestra.

WEDNESDAY KDRA (326) Pittsburgh 5:15 pm, rehestra; 6:15 pm, talk; 6:16 pm, arm report; 7 pm, talk; 7:36 pm,

orchestra; 6:15 pm, talk; 6:10 pm, farm report; 7 pm, talk; 7:30 pm, concert.

IKN (5:16) St, Louis—6:30 pm, concert ensemble: 9 pm, piano, vocat: 11:30 pm, dance program.

KYW (3:6) Chleago—11:25 am table talk; 6 pm, Spaniah talk; 8:38 pm, time! 9:15 pm, health talk: 10 pm, midnight revue. News and markets every half hour.

WHZ (2:37) Springfield—6:10 pm, music: 8:30 pm, vocat.

WCX (3:17) Detroit—6 pm, music.

WDAP (3:11) Kansas City—8 pm, music: 11:45 pm, froile.

WDAP (3:5) Chleago—9:55, 16:61, 10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01, 11:25 pm, markets; 1:35 pm, concert; 6 pm, markets; 7 pm, concert; 10 pm, vocal, organ, orchestra.

WFAA (3:70) Dallas—5:30 pm, bed-time story; 6:15 pm, news.

WGY (3:50) Schencetady—5:30 pm, story. Stent.

WHA (3:60) Madison—7:30 pm, talk

"Problems in immigration."

WLW (3:09) Chleingo—4:30 pm, busic: 8 pm, banquet of music supervisors.

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WMAQ (447.5) Chlengo--4:30 pm, music; 7 pm, children's stories; 7:30 pm, talk: 8:40 pm, orehestra; 9 pm, talk: 9:15 pm, program.

WGC (484) Paveuport--12 m, chimes; 2:30 pm, talk, "Chemistry"; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, sport news; 7 pm, talk, "Chemistry"; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, sport news; 7 pm, talk, "Insurance"; 8 pm, organ,

WOS (440.9) Jefferson City--8 pm, talk; 8:20 pm, dance program.

WSB (429) Atlanta — 10:45 pm, Scotch ballads.

WWJ (517) Detroit--7:30 pm, vocal, orchestra, Lenten talk.

THURSDAY

KDKA (526) Pittsburgh—5:15 pm, dinner concert; 6:15 pm, talk; 6:30 pm, market report; 7 pm, Klwanis dinner; 3 pm, orchestra, KGO (312) Oakland—10 pm, drama, "Kindling."

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KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm. reclial,

KYW (345) Chicago—10:30 am, form

and home; 11:55 am, table talk; 2:35

pm, musle; 6:15 pm, bedtime story;

7.pm, dinner concert; 8 pm, literary

pregram; 8:25 pm, musle; 9:20 pm,

talk. News and markets every hab

hour. witz (357) Springfield—6:10 pm. WCX (517) Detroit-7:15 pm, Lent-

see the workings of modern newspaper plants and agencies when they make their annual excursion trip to Chicago, according to Prof. W. G. Eleyer, head of the journalism department. Among the offices to be visited is that of The Associated Press in Chicago, said to be the largest news distributing center and the nation. Newspaper plants, engraying establishments and newspaper syndicate, offices will be visited by the scribes. W.A. (311) Nansas City-6 pm, feature; 11:45 pm, frole; WDAP (411) Kansas City-6 pm, feature; 11:45 pm, frole; WBAP (360) Chicago-0:25, 10:01, 10:31, 11:01, 11:31 pm, 12:91, 12:31, 1:01, 11:55 pm, unarkets; 1.55 pm, concert; 8 pm, markets; 7 pm, concert; 8 pm, organ; 10 pm, dance program; 10:39 pm, markets. markets.
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WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, orchestra;

program.

W4G (484) Davenport—12 m. chimes;
3:30 pm, "Hyperchlorhydvia"; 3:45 pm,
chimes; 6:50 pm, sandman; bi50 pm,
scores; 9 pm, orchestra.

W8H (429) Atlanta—8 pm, organ;
19:45 pm, "Evolution of Dixle,"
WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm, vocat; 9
pm, dance program.

PRODAY,

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm. Sanday school lesson; 6:45 pm. farm report; 7 pm. Boy Scout meeting; 7:30 pm. band.

KYW (536) Chicago—11:35 pm. table talk; 6 pm. Spanish lesson; 6:45 pm. bedding story; 7 pm. concert; 19 pm. midnight revue. News and markets every half hour.

WBZ (337) Springfield—9 pm. vocal, violia.

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Easteride", Children's church, at 11,
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sermon at 7:30, "Who Will See God?";
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3:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, sports, weather, 7 pm, talk; "Art Appreciation";
7:20 pm, Sunday school lesson; 8 pm, vocal and readings.

WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—8 pm, talk; "Wool"; 8:20 pm, program.

WSR (129) Atlanta—8 pm, quartet;
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Presbyterian—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets, J. A. Melrose, minister, 740 Fifth avenue, Men's Discussion class at 10. Women's Bible class at 10. Morning Worship at 11. "Keeping the Heart". Young People's church at 5. Monday, 7:39 p. m., annual meeting of the church and congregation. Thursday, church night, the last church night supper for the present. There will be special Holywork services Easter week. The Presbytery of Majison meets at Beloit, Wednesday and Thursday. KGO (212) Oakland—10 pm, program: 12 m, dance music.

KSO (546) St. Louis—8:39 pm, orchestra.

KWO (538) Chicago—10:36 am, farm and home: 11:35 am, table talk; 6:45 pm, bedtime story; 7 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, vocad, instrumental; 9:95 pm, safety talk; 6:15 pm, story and humor; 10 pm, late show. News and markets every helf hour.

WBZ (237) Springfeld—6:30 pm, emeent; 7:39 pm, violin; 8 pm, glee club.

whar (411) Kansas City-6 pm. whar (411) Kansas City-6 pm. concert: 11:45 pm. frolic. WFAA (475) Dallas-8:30 pm, pl-ano: 11 pm. dance music. I WGY (380) Schenectady-8:30 pm, First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner of Pleasant and South High streets, Sunday school at 9:35, 1.6s-son-second at 10:45, subject: "Unreality". Service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Reading room at 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 5 p. m. WGY (389) Scheneckoy-s-3-9 pm, dance orchestia; 5 pm, theater revue. WMO (500) Memphls—8:39 pm, wMO (506) Memphls—8:39 pm, cand opera. WOAW (526) Omaha—6:39 pm, diner concert; 9 pm, concert. WOG (184) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:39 pm, sandman; 6:59 pm, aport news; 9 pm, orchestra.

First Baptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets, Robert A. MacMullen, minister, 402 North High street. Church school at 9:45, Morning worship at 16:50, sermon; "A Communion Thought". Junior church, with pictures, at 5. Young People's society at 6:30, Popular service at 7:30, moving picture: "Let Katy Do It"; brief sormon; "The Master Mottlye". First Baptist-Corner South Jack-

Luther League, 4:30 to 7:30; Dor-Tuesday, 7:30. Orchestra rehear-Wednesday, 7:30. Teachers' meet. Thursday, 7:30. Choir rehearsal, day, 7:30. Confirmation class Sat-lay at 10.

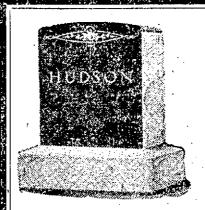
Builted Brethren-Corner Milton and United Brethren—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. O. S. Long, pastor, Bible school at 19. Morning service at 11. sermon, "The Bible School" Junior Endeavor at 2:30. Intenned ate and Sculor C. E. at 6:30. Proaching service at 7:30. sermon, "The Day of Atonement". Revival services will be held May 4-18. Itev. J. F. Shannon, D. D., Dayton, O., general secretary of evangelism, has been secured for this meeting.

St Peter's Evangellent Lutheran-St. Peter's Evangeheat Latherine—Corner South Jackson and McKinley streets. Sunday school at 2:45. Morning worship at 11; Dr. M. J. Belber, Minneapolis, will supply. Willing Workers will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lohrer Thomman, South Ringold street.

St. Prul's Evangellent Latheran—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor. 515 McKinley atrect. German services will be held, beginning at 3:30 a. m. and English services beginning at 11 a. m. A student from Wauwatosa has been secured to conduct the services in the absence of the pastor.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. James F. Ryan, dean; Rev. Gerald, McGinnity, assistant pastor, 315. Cherry street; First mass at 6. Second mass at 7:30. Third mass at 9, Fourth mass at 19:30.

First Lutherna—Corner of Madison street and Laurel avenue, T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1011 Laurel avenue, Sunday school at 3:45. Divine service at Public meeting in hall at 8. Sunday,



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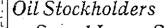
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The report was made in the dis-ON ATLANTIC COAST Norfolk, Va.-Wreckage from ships ost in recent storm is strewn along he Atlantic coast from Cape Henry HART TO HE INDEPENDENT, New, York-William S. Hart, mo-tion picture actor, announced be would produce his film dramas in-dependently, following his refusal to renew a contract with the Famous

Players-Lasky company.

NEW LABOR BANK.

Grent Falls, Mont.—Labor unions and railroad labor organizations took over control of the first big labor bank operated entirely by unions.

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court has allowed them only \$15.500 in addition to what they have already received. The balance is saved to the companies.

Mr. Seyler stated on Thursday thas the \$13,500 can be paid by the companies if they conclude that the amount is justified.

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T. C. THORSON, Pastor 1 Cor. 14:-7. St. Paul's Analysis of Love.

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"Love suffereth long."

"Love vannieth not fisch, is iot puffed up."

"Doth not behave itself un

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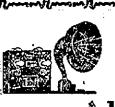
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Running a close race with Miss McLaughlin were Miss Dorothy Stephenson and Miss Alteo Sutton.

Class "A" Feet Scarce
Examination of 276 pairs of feet owned by senior high school girls and some of the members of Y. W. C. A. classes and clubs disclosed but seven pairs of near nerfect foot which are listed by Miss West as "A" feet. An "A" foot is declared by Miss west to be one which "has a straight inner edge, good long longitudinal and tensverse arches and live flexible toes with no corns or calluses." The fype of shoes worn is also given consideration in deciling the class in which each pair of feet fits.

The range in classification is from

feet fits.

The range in classification is from "A." near perfect, to "C." which are very noor feet as judged by the various subjects given consideration in an orthopedic examination. The results of examining 236 senior high schoot girls are as follows: 4. "A:" 19, "A minus," 26, "B plus;" 113. "B;" 25, "C" plus;" and, "31 C." honor fro 40, examined at the Y.

those who will strive to attain near porfection.

Trevailing shee styles are very favorable to those orthopedically correct, necording to Miss West, who finds fewer girls wearing high healed shees, a menace to correct mosture, than was true several years ago. It has been the change in fashious towards a sensible shoe that has brought about the change and not an ambition among young women to have perfect feet, the physical director states.

A shee orthopedically correct is defined by Miss West as one having a straight inner edge, flexible shanks, flat low heel, and broad toes.

Much interest has been manifested by the young women in the foot examinations, an innovation in Janes-ville health work. That the feet are the most neglected part of the human body although having much bearing upon general health is evidenced by the results of the examinations.

bearing upon general health is evidenced by the results of the examinations.

Including the high school assemblies more than 1,500 persons have attended meetings which were part of the Health eWek program. There were 17 physicians at the lunch given for them last, Monday: Sevenly attended the health carnival, and the movies "The High Rond" shown Tuesday attracted 20. Two hundred heard Dr. Hedger at the women's luncheon Wednesday.

The week's program was under the auspices of the health committee composed of Miss Mary Mouat, chairman, Misses Freida, Wortendyke, Hazel Lasted, Doris Clough, Helen Taylor, Ellzabeth Fiffeid and d by the results of the exam

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with warmth of ione and delicate which warmth of ione and delicate charm. The ever popular Schubert-krelster "Moment Musicale" and "Perpetual, Motion" by Novacek with its fascinating accompaniment,

with its fastinating accompaniment, closed this group. She was recalled to play Krelsler's arrangement of the London Derry Air.

The andlence would have enjoyed an encore after the last group, but the departure of the younger element in attendance caused a confusion. The "Slavenic Dance" by Dyomir Krelster, with its averagement. such. The "Skyonic Dance" by Dyo-rak-Kreisler, with its appealing melody, the, "Indian Lament" by Dyo-rak-Kreisler, Stella Roberts "Sere-bade" and the difficult "Scherzo Tarantelle" by Wieniawski, comprised the dealers group "The Market Lamentelle". antelle" by Wieniawski, comprised the closing group. The violinst is a composer of distinct merit. Her serenade, played with the mule, is a lovely thing with delightful dou-ble-stopping passages.

Miss Marion Roberts has won re-peated laurels in her musical career, but never did she theft her outle-

peated latirels in her musical career, but never did she thrill her audi-ence more than last evening in the Scarlatti-Godowski "Concert Allegro" and the Brahms "Rhapsody, E flat major." Her interpretation of the harp-like effects in the Brahms number formed a new test.

the harp-like effects in the Brahms number formed a contrast to the majestic trend of the composition. A dainty, lacy bit, the Mendelssohn "Spinning Song" was added to this group, and her encore was "The Cuckoo" by Arensky.

She gave an explanation of the descriptive Debussy number. "The Minstrels" preceding the number, which followed the Liszt "Walderauschen" and the playful Debussy "Golliwog's Cake Walk." Her own clever composition, "The Cat Dance," in which the walting of a cut is prominent, and the Donanyi "Rhapsody" brought an ovation from the audience, and she responded with the MacDowell "Shadow Dance."

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are reversed as to the electromagnet sign. As spots become more evident and large in the next few years, they will tend to occur nearer the sun's equator.

equator.

"The new discovery shows that the entire cycle of solar activity must be regarded as twice as long as has hitherto been thought, covering two maxima and two minima of surspot activity, or about 22 years."

People depositing refuse in the dump in the ravine off North Wash. More than the policy and health departments to throw it in back of the billboards, not in right."—Washington Star.

ELKHORN COUPLE MARRIED IN IOWA

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Elkhorn—Announcement of the
marriage of Robert J. Lean, vice
president and a director of the Elkhorn State bank and widely known
throughout Walworth county, to Mrs.
May Merriek, Elkhorn, at Lime
Springs, Ia., was received here Saturday.
The marriage was held Monday,
with the Episcopal service, at the
home of Mr. Lean's niece, Mrs. Herbert Kerr.

ner. Mr. Lean has been a widower for several years, and Mrs. Merrick has resided here eight or nine years, Mr. and Mrs. Lean will be at home in Elkhorn after May 1.

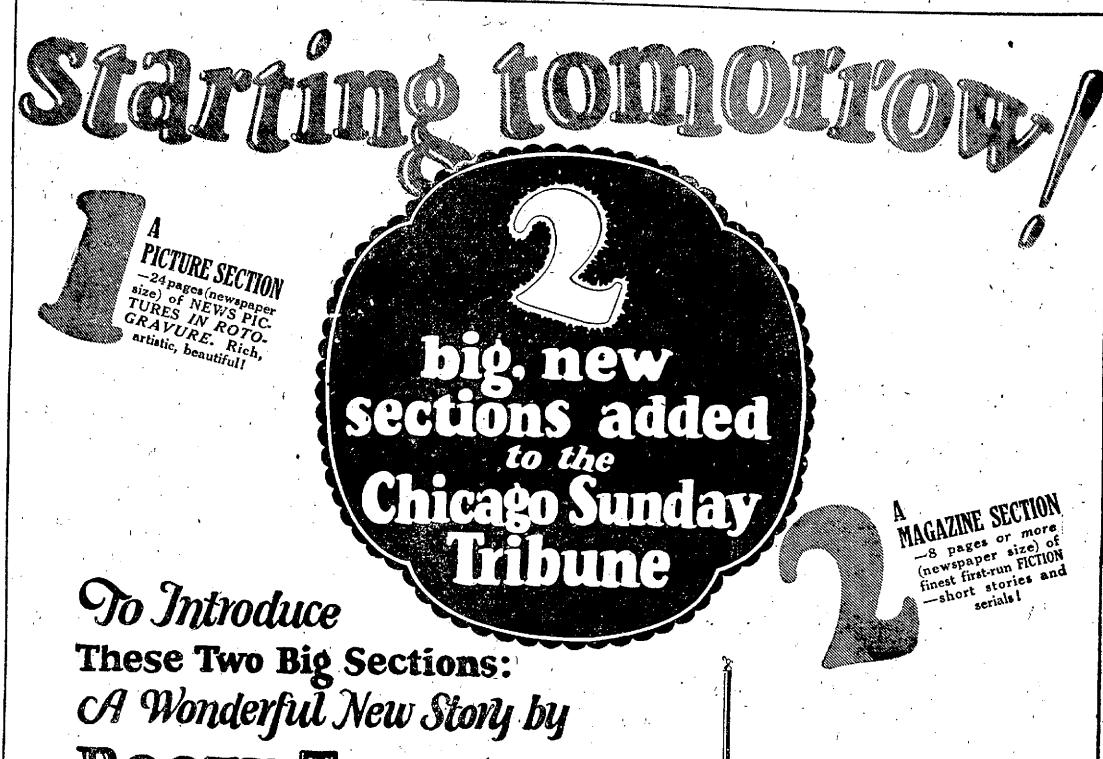
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Another Death of the Archduke Johann Salvator.

Archduke Johann Salvator, who assumed the name of John Orth, gave up a fortune of eight a contribution to musical history. million dollars, became a shipbuilder, was lost in the seas in shipwrock while sailing for South has almost entirely ignored the arts. American, and has died regularly on several occagions, has again passed away, this time in New York. No man who ever lived, not even John Like Booth he has been positively identified as the actual, correct and unmistakable Johann, who quarreled with Emperor Francis Joseph and was and neutralized name. That was in 1889. In 1899 he was said to have been living on the Parana river in South America, in Argentina. He died there a second time. Then he was in New York. Then he became the mysterious Japanese Marshal Yamagata. Later he told his story to grocer in Cincinnati just before his death. After the measure of congress and try to stress Am-Ohio. All this was fiction. Then his bones were offered for sale by a doctor of Carthage, Ill. Again in New York and afterward again in a port of eign. John Orth has been told. The old doctor of philosophy, the latest Johann Salvator, in New York. Orth, of the Imperial House of Hapsburg, had the linest of symphony orchestras -- manned by told his story of a quarrel with the emperor and department of the New York public schools, stat-

may be someday written or it may not. The patient reader who has followed this strange tale for 35 years will expect the hero to die in mystery and with his tale retold in some other far away: place. It is a story seldom equalled either in fiction or fact.

will be needed for burying the crooked politicians.

Smith in Wisconsin

The wets in the democratic party in Wisconsin won a victory in the selection of delegates for Al. Smith. McAdoo, who depended on the vote of the same citizens who have heretofore beer found in the ranks of the La Follette followers, failed to secure any such number of railroad mer as had been looked for by his headquarters. Be kind the candidacy of Ai Smith, governor of New York, was the wot interest of the state and many voters, heretofore supporting candidates outside the democratic party, came to the rescue of Smith. In a campaign where a third party is involved the strength of Smith is not to be overlooked. He would have at least the possi bility of taking his own state along with him and it is quite likely that no other candidate so far-mentioned would be able to do that. Smith, with the wet vote behind him, would, however have little impress upon an election result in Wisconsin and none at all in other pivotal western states where he would assuredly be crushed under the dry vote and by candidates with oth-

William Wrigley seems to have gummed up the Johnson campaign.

Cutting Out the Billboards

The decision of fifteen of the largest national advertisers not to use billboards hereafter for advertising, is a long step in the direction of cleaning up the highways and making the landscape more attractive.

States have, with restrictive laws, made it hard for the road signs, but the big boards in the vacant lots and on the most popular corners in suburban places have been with us. They must carry advertising, for if they do not, they cannot be maintained, and the decision of the large advertisers to discontinue their use, is the first serious blow leading to the finish.

But the billboard advertisers also took the opportunity to remark that there were other ob- ter have been trained as a contracto. The student structions and eyesores along the highways beside billboards, which might well be removed. That is true. Some of the most attractive scenic places have "hot dog" stands jutting out into the high- money. The real tragedy of such cases, as Hopways, and sheds and shacks are used for restaurants, which would disgrace a slum section of a shanty city.

They look unattractive and invite the traveler to move on rather than to stay and buy. Then there are also the roadside gasoline stations with a tumbledown shack.

In cleaning up the highways the shanties might well be removed and no one would miss them. Make the roads beautiful and inviting.

Eggs are so cheap in Chicago that people there are beginning to use them for food.

Prison for Murder.

The tragedy in Toledo, Ohio, in which 18 men have died from an alcoholic orgy, when they it icians nowhere. . drank "canned heat," or solidified alcohol, should bring about the arrest and conviction of the of murder in the second degree. We may attempt | right man? to blame the victims for being a party to the crime, but unfortunately there is nothing in any of the prohibitory statutes which covers their according to former chairman White. Well what case. They were deluded, to be sure, and they of it? The committee probably needed the monillicit liquor as ey,

"By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—The finest music teaching in the world is done in the United States—and there are more fakers teaching music than can be found in any other profession, in the United States, This s only one of a number of paradoxical statements regarding American music made in the course of congressional hearing.

The bills that have started a comprehensive argument on musical America are concerned with a proposed national conservatory of music. A measure now before the senate committee on education would establish such a conservatory. Several bills introduced in the House provide for preliminary surveys of the musical situation, with a view to establishing a conservatory.

The first hearings have brought out the fact that the United States is practically the only nation of any importance that does not give official recognition to music. It is customary in European and South American countries to have a department of arts, and a minister of arts in the cabinet. There is a national conservatory of music, and the government considers it a duty to oncourage native art and artists.

In France, for instance, the Opera Comlque, which is supported by the government, is required to produce two new operas a year. It may not be possible to discover two masterpieces annually. But at any rate French composers are stimulated by the knowledge that good work can obtain a hearing, and if a single great composition revealed in a decade the institution has made

In the United States, however, the government can be persuaded to advance money for comcause these investments bring in material returns and so prosperity is advanced. But when Wilkes Booth, has died so often as John Orth. it comes to a national artistic investment which promises returns primarily in culture and, artistic appreciation, congress cautiously retreats. Brave and resourceful legislators become suddenly fearful lest federal interest in such matters be allowed to leave Vienna after assuming a private unconstitutional, especially if schools are to be gument for leaving the arts entirely to private

The most elequent and impressive speaker can not hope to prove to a committee of congressmen that the fate of the nation rests on its attitude toward one of the fire arts. Still, witnesses who appear in defense of such a bill generally take tering the arts.

Thus the house committee on education was he was seen in London, then again by a lawyer told that American mucic is almost entirely for-New York and Chicago have the finest Argentina. And so on for each year the story of opera in the world-with the possible exception of Vienna and Milan-but the operas are given by foreign artists. We spend money lavishly on osophy, the latest Johann Salvator, in New York, music and so foreign musicians flock to our who is buried with ceremonial pomp as John shores cager to supply the demand. America has ed that 90 per cent of the musicians in high, So far as the final chapter in the mystery, it grade orchestras are foreigners. Only about seven per cent of the members of a famous New York orchestra speak English. Rehearsals of most of the fine orchestras are necessarily held in German or Italian,

The witnesses brought out the point that they were not criticising the foreign musicians. Other governments encourage music and so their supply of skilled musicians is large, and America' owes much of its musical enjoyment to these ar-it looks as though all the surplus cheese boxes tists. But American music and musicians are not receiving reasonable encouragement, it is claimed. America is advanced in industry, commerce and science, but it is not advanced in music, from a national viewpoint! As a people

we are not sure of ourselves musically, Another comparison between Europe and America dealt with the national schools of music. In a country of Europe the national conservatory holds a secure place in the respect and pride of the people. Its graduates are leaders in musical affairs, and the school sets a standard for the nation. The people regard it much as we re-gard West Point and Annapolis, Our national necessary for national defense. Mr. Gartlin pointed out that a conservatory of music may be important as a promoter of peace.

In Brooklyn juvenile court, \$4 children were

a potential lyric singer. Another was mistakenly told she was a soprano when she might far betwho might have become a really good music teacher or orchestra player, or accompanist, has been encouraged to concentrate on something more ambitious, with resulting waste of time and resentative Bloom points out, is not financial. Disappointment, ruined voices and misdirected energies are the factors that count.

The national conservatory would not be a profit-making institution. Its faculty and advisers would not have to drum up trade nor keep pupils at any cost, and so they could deal squarely and trankly with publis.

do all persons who patronize the bootlegger, but the men who sold it and made profit from it are considerably reduced. the ones who now should pay with long imprisonment as a penalty. The 18 are dead and it is to be expected that this will deter others from buying and using the polsons sold as alcoholic drink,

The oily tongue will get the next crop of pol-

Was Senator Walsh looking in the mirror when seller on the charge, possible under the Ohio law, he said that the democrats could win with the

Dolleny gave the democratic committee \$34,900

JUST FOLKS

THE LITTLE SLEEP-DESTROYER Mong about six o' the morning She wakes with a shout of glee, And then with a mirthful warning Comes pattering in to me.

the stands at my begside smiling. And pinghes my whistered check, And then in a way beguling She giveth my nose a tweak.

She pokes with her little fingers And that sweetest of morning singers Then begs to be taken in.

Gone is the sleep I needed, Sped is the night away. Now must her cry be heeded, Now must I wake to play,

Mars is friendly. Engineers, carpenters, steel workers and contractors are subject to the best influences.

Influences.

Some sort of scandal regarding building matters will be uncovered in Washington, it is fore-

to be most successful if performed before the ninth of this month.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of travel or change in the coming year, which should be extraordinarily active.

Children born on this day have the augury of content that where the company that the company is the content that th of careers that bring much of interest. These subjects of Aries are usually vital, restless, versatile and artistic.

Cursed be he who leaves our fruit Exposed to flies and dust to boot, Or blds us buy the luscious plum That he has polished with his thumb.

Milk contains all the element of nutrition, properly proportioned by Nature, in fact, when slean, it is a natural food.

Some wiseacre told us that we'd get out of anything just what we put into it, so we put ou money into an oil well and got—salt water.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Centenary of the English poet, Sydney Dobell.
Five years ago today the last contingent of U.

S. troops in Haly left Genoa.
Clark Howell, Atlantic editor and Georgia member of the national democratic committee, married at Concord, N. C., to his son's mother-in-law, Mrs. Julian S. Cavr. Jr.

With an advertising fund of \$1,000,000, the knit underwear manufacturers of America today will inaugurate a campaign to teach the public the advantages of wearing knit underwear the year round.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSABLES

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO . April 5, 1884.—Those who will represent Janesville on the county board of supervisors this year are W. F. Carle, H. Buchholz, Fenner

Kimbali. Andrew Palmer and Edward Ruther-am.—The residence of Mrs. O. J. Dearborn, on Pleasant street was sold this week to Harry Carter, for \$2,800.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

April 5, 1834.—A notable concert will be given at the opera house April 3 '- the Glee, Banjo and Mandolin club of the University of Wisconsin.—The new government money orders, which are to replace the postal notes, will be the operate attention to the constant of the control issued, starting July 1. The rates have been

TWENTY YEARS AGO April 5, 1904.—The Rock County Sugar Beet Company have made much progress in the work of erecting their plant in this city. The

work of erecting their plant in this city. The main building will be 67 by 260 feet, and three or four stories high. A lime house, boller house, cooper shop, beet shed, pulp dryer house and weigh master's office are also being built. TEN YEARS AGO

April 5, 1914.—The regular April term of the county court will be a busy one for Judge Fifield, with over 50 cases listed on the calendar.—The Rock County Druggists association met here today, for their first session in two years. President J. P. Baker presided.

> HAPPY IS HE which he alloweth.—Romans office building ed yesterday. that condemneth not himself in that thing 14:22.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

PREXIBLE COLLODION Flexible colledien is a solution of casm has ever hurt an intelligent gun-cotton in alcohol and other, with a little Canada turpentine and caston pentant to hear how—this seems su appropriate place to break in upon volatile liquise evaporate, leaving a transparent film. The collection serves few practical ideas on the intelligent our purely medicinal lessons with a few practical ideas on the intelligent management of minor wounds and sores, or, as, I promised earlier in this course on The Medicine Cupboard, some brief pointers on how, not to handle wounds and dressings in home sare or first aid. So he sure to time the purpose of an impervious dress-ing for small wounds or Abrasions. Ing. for small wounds of scranons.
It may be made more clastic by addling about five drops of glycerin to
the ounce of fiexible colledion. It
handle wounds and dressings in home
may be tinted to resemble the skin by
adding a drop or two of saffron or
in and get this important instruction tumeric to the ounce. In the next lesson.

Sped is the night away.
Now must I wake to play.

Now must I wake to play.

"Say," anapped the boss this morning,
"Why don't you go'to bed?
Sleep is the cure for yawning."
And never a word I said.

But I thought: oh, some day, maybe.
He'll yawn in the self-same way.
When at daybreak a bright-eyed baby.
Comes into his room to play.

She'll yake him at six in the morning,
She'll put all his sleep to flight
And the game, when they see him yawning.

Will think he's been out all night.

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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, APRII, 7, 1924.

This should be a fortunate day, according to astrology, for Uranus, Mars and Mercury are all in benefic aspect.

During this planetary rule the mind should be alert and quick to absorb impressions. It is face aspect.

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All constructive activities should benefit while workers and contractors are subject to the best influences.

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nfluences.

Some sort of scandal regarding building maters will be uncovered in Washington, it is foresold.

All work requiring great energy, pluck and berseverance is lucky while this configuration between the property of prevails.

There is a sign of promise of good fortune for those who advertise or sack any sort of publicity at this time.

It is an auspicious direction for entering into new partnerships or signing contracts.

Leases taken today should be satisfactory for all parties concerned in tham.

The evening should be favorable for either men or women who desire to obtain public approval. Political aspirants should make the most of opportunities for meeting, persons of every sort.

The Moon enters Gemini today, and the effects of this sign should be advantageous to most persons.

Farm surgery of various kinds is supposed to be most successful if performed before the

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Spinning Song, Mendelssohn, German (1800—1848)

Mendelssohn Bartholdy Flix was born in Hamburg, Germany. From childhood he was surrounded with wealth and given every opportunity for education and travel. He ishowed his talent very early, making a public appearance at 2. Mendelssohn won fame both as an organist and orchestral conductor and as composer.

ly employ. Hard Water.

Will hard water have any ill effect on the body? The water is pumped by a windmill from a well 180 feet deep. It is cold, clear, and good tasting, or better insteless, but it leaves a white deposit in the tea kettie. We drink anuch of this water during the six months of the year we spend in the country. Where could we have the water analyzed? (Mrs. M. II.)

Answer—So far as the hardness is

"The Spinning Song" is a descriptive number from the collection entitled, "Songs Without Words," "The Spinning Sorg" is a poetic presentment of the spinning wheel with its A. The depth of the Potomac river Spinning Song" is a poetic presentnear Washington varies. It is deeper at the Key bridge than at Potomac
park. The channel is 22 feet deep;
The channel is

In Brooklyn juvenilic court, st children were years and the troy physics, smarty all the Lindurger of the English post, Sydney Dobell. S. I groops in Italy left Genos of marked it they physics, assert this as significant. The schools prepare children for the businesses of making a living.

They do not teach children how to spend leight time intelligently. If more attention were given in children for the businesses of making a living, and the server of America today will time intelligently. If more attention were given in the business of making a living. The second for the server of America today will time intelligently. If more attention were given in the business of making a living. The second of the server of the business of making a living. The second the server of the server of the transmittent of any second time in this country. But the statement was made that not more in the public schools are properly trained to teach musts to children.

Exactly what the maticular conservatory would improve the second of the server of the server

Baron Von, Steuben.

4. It is quite well known that radio receptions are far better in the winter than in the summer, and at an arriy ago. At 17 he was night than by day.

Ludwig von Beethoven, like many composers, showed remarkable talant at an early ago. At 17 he was sent to Vienna to study, being supported by a royal grant. In his youth he was more distinguished for his plano playing than for composition. In his later years he lost his hearing completely, but this did not prevent him from composing. His deep religion and love of nature are both expressed in his music.

Bethoven is considered one of the greatest composers the world has ever had. He wrote one operative masses, one oratorlo, some songates and chamber music of all kinds, as well as nine great symphonies.

"The Andante Movement" from the "Fifth Symphony" is full of feeling. Beethoven realized that he would in time become deaf. He looked upon this coming unhappy condition as the result brought about by relentless l'ate. The first theme presents his condition which Beathoven thoroughly: realized. The second theme tells us that he has taken courage and even defies Fate, We then have a theme which signifies loss of confidence in himself, but after a short time courage returns. Then there is a struggle between Hope and Despair, until finally in four decided tones we know that Will triumps over Oppression. that Will triumps over Oppression.

SLIGHT DAMAGE IN EVANSVILLE FIRE

"Easy comes, carry goes," is an old

Evansville—The fire company was called out at 4:00 p. m. Friday to extinguish a fire at the Paulson Lamber yard, where 100 or more telephone poles caught fire from an unknown cause. Slight damage was done. anyia', but bard earned money seems i' have th' hest wings after all. Times are so good that th' corner o' th' pust-office bulldin' looks like it was paint-

U.W. Glee Club in Beloit Tuesday

Alumni and all music lovers are looking forward to the 1924 concer which the University of Wisconsii Glee club will give, Tuesday night, at the Wilson theater, Beloit, the wilson theater, ignort. This organization won first honors in the 1923 Intercollegiate Glee club contest at Orchestra hall. Chicago, and is almost intact this year, with Prof. E. Earle Swinney as director. Robert Nethercutt is president and accompanist. panist.

A varied program has been arranged for the Beloit concert, including such melodious and sweeping numbers as "Hallelujah Aman," from Judas Massaheus Handel, to light, rollicking airs like "Chit Chat," Moffat, and "Tobacco," Forsyth, Vocal, violin and piano solos will be



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interspersed with ensemble numbers, Prof. Swinney, director of the club, is a pupil of Herbert Witherspoop, New

fork City, well known voice couch-Washington — The Detroit and Macking railway asked the Interstate Commerce commission today for authority to abandon two branch lines, one between Lincoln and Lincoln Junction, Mich., and the other between Tower and Legrande, Mich.

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By WHEELAN

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With a flip of his hand he flung the nervous excitement that postice houseshoe so that it fell at the seesed the man. Derr, as he passed sheriff's feet. The sheriff looked down. "I always wondered why you spent three times as much time in the Hawkins blacksmith shop as you did in the stable. Was it because you couldn't find the horseshoe you planted? There's the shoe. Top, and her's the cinch ring one of you left behind that day in clearing under Wildeat. Who claims it, you or Jim Ferretz wing his eyes at Derr with a surprised jerk. "He's a liar" he cried with amazing strength. "He shot him too! I told him that cinch ring would throw us both! I told him it would!"

"But Top says it was you planted."

to explain his remarks vaited, every nerve taut as a fiddle-

No one moved for what seemed an age. The tension became almost in-tolerable. They drops of sweat ap-peared on the sheriff's forebead. Then, in a flash, what had been sus-pended animation became the most violent action.
The shriff's right hand dropped,

The shriff's right hand dropped. Deir, leaped and crouching, went after both guns as he leaped. Now be knew no doubt, and the orange flashes of his heavy guns blazed his knowledge terribly. His gun half drawn, the sheriff fell, shot through and through. Mad will fright and the pain of a wild bullet that seared his hump, the black horse reared and sprang away, exposing Ferret. But Pap's killer, banked in smoke and desperately fanning his weapon, faced Nemesis across the dead body of his comrade. And Nemesis shot the gun and two fingers out of his hand, shattered an elbow, smashed a

boots on."

"If you'd rather, I'll take 'em off,"
I'ere said accommodatingly, "but I
didn't mean it that way. You ain't
going to eash. You'll be well enough
to stand trial in six weeks. Say,
while I think of it, you shouldn't
have trusted Cull so much."

"Huh?"

"I saw him talking to "say "but

terest of truth. "He's in the cabin.
I'll be right back."
"But look here—""
"'I'll be right back. Talk to Miss
Warren if you want to."
Derr went away to the cabin and
Miss Warren took his place. Within
the cabin Derr sat down and rolled
a eigarette slowly and smoked it,
also slowly.

also slowly.

On the floor a saddle blanket covered the dead body of the sheriff. Herr, glancing at the blanket, blew smoke through his nostrils. He was not heartless. But it was rough times in a rough country where maudlin sentiment had no place. Besides, Sile Thompson had been his best friend.

"I know it will work," he muttered to his cigarette, and flipped it from him through the doorway.

He got to his feet then and returned to the bandaged Ferret where I he lay on the grass with Miss Warren.

e lay on the grass with Miss Warren tting at his side. "Jim Ferret's eyes [ere flickering bither and you with

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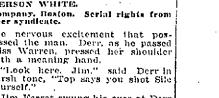
South Bend, Indiana .- "I was all run-down, tired out, and had pains in
my back and bearing-down pains. I



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tors said I had female weakness, and there was no help hut to be operated upon, and of course that would cost us a great deal. My husband heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the factory and one night he stopped at the drug store and bought me a bottle of it. I had begun to think there was no help for me, but I took three bottles of it and now I feel like myselfoncemore. The price for three bottles wasn't so much as the doctor had charged. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough."—Mrs. DORA OSBORNE. 430 Sherman Ave., South Bend. Indiano.

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Jim Forret."

The drawling voice ceased. The sheriff stared like a gaffed fish, tills complexion had turned a joundiced green. Derr could see nothing of Forret save his logs. But they were expressive members. They registered extreme perturbation.

"What's the matter, Sheriff?"
Deer began again. "Is the reason you can't shoot mo becaue I'm expecting it, and he—wasn't."

Derr waited, his hands palm down on the log he sat upon. As the gambler who stakes his all on a single threw of the dies, so was he. If the two men were guilty they would publ, and he would have to beat them both to the draw. If they were not guilty he would have to do some ground-and-lofty tumbling with the English language in order to explain his remarks. He waited, every nerve taut as a fiddle—waited, every nerve taut as a fiddle—waited.

Deauty

By EDNA KENT FORBES

BED TIME BEAUTY HINTS
The best time of the day to give The best time of the day to give any sort of beauty treatment is just before bed time. This is fortunate, for it is the only time many busy women lance to spend on themselves, it is the best time for the woman to massage the face for she is probably at her tiredest then and can see most plaintly the parts of hey face where lines and wrinkles are forming. Also she will be lying down. Complete relaxation after a thorough facial massage is most valuable and is never possible except when it is done at home by the woman herself. A beauty parlor may allow 10, minutes or more to the back in the chair and rest after a massage, but it is more likely that

of his comrade. And Nemesis shot the gun and two fingers out of his hand, shattered an elbow, smashed a rib, and ended the lesson with a builet through the shoulder, that whirled him completely around and definitely dropped him, a sprawling lluddle, on the trampled grass.

IV

"But you can't prove it! Oh, they'll hang you!" Delir stood wringing her hands.

Deer observed her distress with a cloierant eye. "It was a lil sudden, he admitted, "But you can't aways pick the time and place in this kind of business. If I'd waited—but I couldn't wait. I knew."

"Oh! Oh!" walled Dolly, aghast at the man's apparent failure to realize his own peril, "You must—" "Listen," he cut in, and spoke rapidly for some minutes.

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Jim Ferret came to with a gasping grunt. He switched his eyes about and groaned.

C'I've tied you up the best I could," said Doer, openly admiring his handlwork. "Used all my extra shirts and one pair of socks. Any—the—possage for your wife and cellideren?"

"I knew it." mouned Ferret. "My wife always said I'd go with my boots on."

"If you'd rather, I'll take 'em off," I sery said accommodatingly, "but I didn't mean it that way. You should those her went is that were you should give the hear has longer when to it then.

Dossible except when it is doen at home by the woman herself, A beauty hand with a chark in the word in the house of the what is more tikely that he manage, but it is more tikely that the patient will be hurtled out to make room for the next after and rest after will be huit it is more tikely that the patient will be hurtled out to make room for the next after.

Bed time is the best time to make room for the next of the night, was a bil sudden,"

Bed time is the best time to make room for the next of the night, was a bed time too, since the feet have several have just been treated.

Even if you do

"If you'd rather, I'll take 'em oft,"

Perr said accommodatingly. "but I didn't mean it that way. You an't going to eash. You'll be well enough to sland trial in six weeks. Say, while I think of it, you shouldn't have tensted Cull so much."

"Huh?"

I'll saw him talking to Top about four weeks ago in the K. C. yards. Honest, you should bave picked somebody else. Gull ain't straight."

"What you—"

"I haven't time to talk to you now," interrupted Deer, thinking it well to allow the already fretting Ferret an opportunity to ponder over the Gull information. "Just he quiet and whatever you do, don't worry. I've got to go to the sheriff now."

"Ain't—ain't he dead."

"Doing fine." Deer lied in the interest of truth. "He's in the cabin. I'll be right back. Talk to Miss Warren if you want to." Buldy-Massage your skin several

Household Hints

MENU HINT

MENL HAT
Breakfast,
Wheat Cereal,
ewed Prunes and Sliced Orange,
Toast,
Coree,
Lunchcon,

Egg Omelet. Reheated Bran Musikns

House Rolls, Butter,
Tea. Conserve, Milk,
Dinner,
Veal a la King, Baked Potatoes,
'Plas, Celery,
Bran Bread, Butter,
Butter, Sano Prune Pudding with Custard Sauce. Tea.

TODAY'S HECIPES

An Attractive Omelet—Allow at least one egg for each person, Beat whites and yolks separately, whites very stiff. Add a ble of sail to each gart. Put a little lutter into a hot flying pan—put yolks in and as soon as it begins to set cover with 'the whites, Let stand a minute or so and put in a hot oven until the white has a touch of brown. Fold through the center as you put it on the platter—the yellow surrounds the fluffy white and it cuts into attractive looking

whites, let stand a minute or so and put in a hot oven until the white has a touch of brown. Fold through the center as you put it on the platter-the yellow surrounds the flufty white and it cuts into attractive looking servings. Serve at once.

Vent a la King—This requires two cubes, one tablespoon green peppers (cut into cubes), one-tablespoon green peppers (cut into cubes), three cups cream or white sauce, one-half cup shredded pimento, one-quarrier tenspoon sait or celery sait. Wipe a shank of veal and put it to cook in boiling water enough to cover it. After 10 minutes reduce the head, season and allow to simmer until tender. Cut meat into cubes and add it to the cream (or white sauce). Green pepper and shredded pimento, it is nice to have the mact cooked the day before you are to use it. This is a good dish to prepare when veal is expensive and is delicious.

It is not to read the platter of the milk formula. If the baby wilk of magnesia may be used for even the tiniest infant it a iaxative is constipated on anne sugar, change to mallose, Milk sugar sometimes is leafured in the formula. Sometimes an increase in the amount of sugar used daily will tend to act as a laxative.

Some Helpful Agenia

The four best methods for curing constipated on method for curing the four best methods for curing the four best methods for curing constipation without the use of durga, which only make it worse, are, in the order of their important. The right of the full can digest, sufficient to meet his bodily needs and let rich in fruit on the stool. Use a low jar, so that the knees are higher than the hips. That natural position works wonders with both about of daily bowel action is establed by the use of suppositories, of books under each foot or a low stool at tollet will act in the same manner.

Prune Pridding—Take one-half of the milks formula. If the baby changes is constipation, without the use of durga, the formula. Sometimes an increase in the amount of with the nursing baby equally so, some the four or children will my back and bearing-down pains. I was so sore I could hardly drag myself around and was not able to do a bit of house work, My husband worked all day in the color of the colo

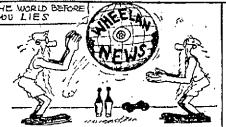
It is nice to have the ment cooked the day before you are to use it. This is a good dish to prepare when yeal is expensive and is delicious.

Frume Pudding — Take one-half pound prunes, cooked, pitted and chopped fine, whites of four eggs beaten to a stiff froth, five tenspoons sugar. Mix and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. For sauce take yolks of two eggs, two tablespoons cornof two eggs, two tablespoons corn-starch and two tablespoons sugar. Mix and put into one and three-quarter cups milk. Fut in a double boller and let thicken. Add one-half teaspon vanilla when taken from stove. Pour over pudding when serving.

Salud Dressing—Mix one level teaspon

spoon salt, two tenspoons flour, one spoon fall, two tenspoons flour, one-and one-half tenspoons mustaid (level), two tablespoons sugar. Moisten with milk and add the beaten yolks of two eggs, three tablespoons butter, one and one-marter cups milk. Put in a double boiler and add one-half cup vinegar (not too strong) slowly and stirring constantly until it thickers.

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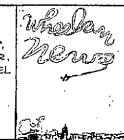


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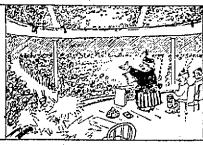


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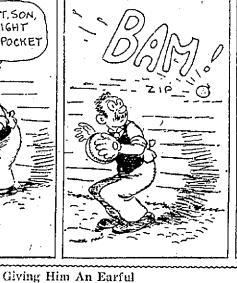


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CONSTIPATION Probably no one allment of baby-hood is met with so frequently as constipution. Mothers retail their hables' perfect health and then end up, "But he is so constiputed." Naturally there are a dozen different reasons why bables are constipated and one's only hope is to experiment and find out what is causing it in any particular baby.

| Constipution. Oil injections are better than water ones, as the latter tend to a condition that becomes habitual through lowering the natural tone of the bowed wall. Oil injections are to be restained, so that only a small amount, is necessary.

If a lack of fat in the diet is causing constipution the use of cive oil internative or an ingrease; of cream

Here are some of the reasons from which the mother may choose the cause most likely to be affecting her beaby

A baby of poor digestive powers, and on a very weak food, is likely to be constituted chiefly because of the lack of residue in the bowels that will stimulate a movement. In this case the use of oil injections, one teather than the continued shortly.

be constipated chiefly because of the lack of residue in the bowels that will sthuulate a movement. In this case the use of oil injections, one tearspoon to one tablespoon of oil, given a tight, may be helpful, or milk of magnesla used daily. When the food is strengthened the constipation, should disappear and these measures can be discontinued.

When there is chronic indigestion and the food is 'disappear' be discontinued, which start at groin; move straight up about level with the child.

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When there is chronic indigestion and the food is 'disappear' be very frequent and looks or, there may be very frequent and looks or, there may be constigation. The cure then, of course, lies have a list of the property of the may be very frequent and looks or, there may be very frequent and looks or the frequent and looks or the frequent and looks or the frequent and lo

nately will be useful and may be started at the fourth month. Later the use of vegetable julces and vegetable pulp will increase the bulk in the bowels and thus overcome the constipation.

Even if your guardians did not forbid your going to the public dance hall, I think it was a wise dance hall, I think it was a wise decision to stay away. The lie was nothing to be proud of however. Do not tell your girl friend how much you like the boy, but easually mention to her that you enjoyed him. Through her there may be another opportunity for you to meet. If he liked you as well as you did him, however, he would try to arrange for another meeting.

TREATED EXELEDITY.

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Suppositories are to be used only to establish the habit of having a regular movement daily. Used at the same time each day, the child comes to understand what is expected and loss as the latter tend to a condition of the latter treated very unkindly and 1 have asked her to marry me. She tells me she values my friendship very highly but cannot marry me.

Lately I found out why she treats that he cares for her, 1 know this fellow and he is not satisfy the condent on his fellow and he is not serious in his intentions. He is dependent on his father who is in business here. He does not dare oftend

ness here. He does not dare offend his father because he is not man enough to face life without his father's assistance.

anything and have means of my own.

I have known the girl I am writing of since she was a little rirl going to school and I know that she will be a good and true wife to the right man. Her mother knows the game he is playing and has tried to make the girl rec as she does but she list making the mistake of being loyal to one not worthy of the name of friend.

What would you advise? Shall I tell her the double game he is playing, or let time tell the tale? My

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great pleasure to give him the re
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coming.

The girl seems determined to
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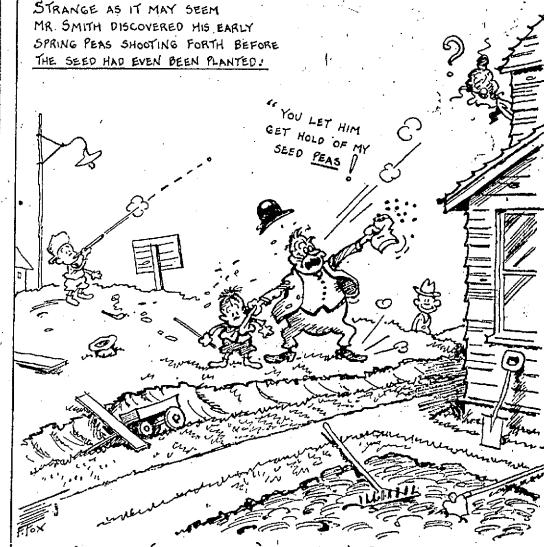
work out her own experience, Since her mother has warned her, I would advise you to stand silently by and watch the game, When she learns her lesse

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Neighborhood News---

By Fontaine Fox



Heart and Home Problems

BY RELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Tapmpson, in Care of the Gaseria.

WANTS TO WIN HIS LOVE.

Doar Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl for some time. On her seventeenth birth-day she had a party. I was invited and of course I met many girls and fellows. One fellow attracted my attention as soon as I saw him. I liked him a little better every time I looked at him.

We talked and joked together and after the party he took me home. He was not give the party. How can I win the labit of going to a certain dance hall on Saturday nights.



HOUSEWORK GO So Ill Husband had to do the Work.

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New York.—Hutter: Unsettled: Teccepts 12.618; creamery higher than extras, 40\Lambda 44 ter extras, 92 score, 46c; firsts, 88\Delta 91 score, 38;4\Delta 38;4c.

Eggs: Flum; receipts 28.729; frosh gathered, extra firsts, regular packed, 23\Lambda 26.26; firsts gathered firsts, regular packed, 24\Lambda 24\Lambda 25\Lambda 26.26; scoonds and poorer 23\Lambda 25\Lambda 26.

Cheese; Weak; receipts 57,477 lbs.

Minneapolis Flore,

Minneapolis Flour,
Minneapolis - Flour,
Minneapolis - Flour,
Shipments 37,277 burrels,
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Int associated preest and commodity markets tended upward this week. The recovery in stock prices generally was characterized as a correction of weakened technical position after the recent long decline. Buying power was imited and came largely from the short interests who were hurried into covering their commitments by the brighter prospects for early action on the tax reduction bill and the possibility of a favorable reaction here and abroad to the Dawes reparations report, which is expected within the next few days.

Investment buying was noted, however, in the railroad shares, which

Investment buying was noted, how-ever, in the railroad shares, which assumed the leadership of the mar-ket for the first time in months. This was predicted on the unusually good February captings statements and the expressed opinion of inter-state commerce commissioner Esch hefore the congressional committee that a revision in freight rates would be disastrous to business and that rates should not be altered to meet

he disastrous to business and that prices fluctuations.

Trade reports showed further indications of a shackening of business in many lines although March ingot production was believed to have reached the peak of last April. Domestic oil production continued to decline while consumption was steadily increased, but the only important price alteration was a further advance in Gulf Coast crude prices. Industrial shares moved up smartly in the early part of the week but became sluggish later when speculative interests were diverted to the rail group. Temporary strength of the copper shares was based on speculative expectation of an increased European demand.

Further recovery of French and Belgian francs featured the foreign exchange market. The French france crossed 6 cents to a new 1924 high on buying attributed to short interests who delayed covering their commitments until they became due at the end of the month.

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FINANCE

v Vork.—Railroad shares devel-pronounced strength in today's recession of the market, but the f the list showed considerable

rest of the list showed considerable irregularity.

New Orleans, Taxas and Mexico, which advanced six points in a new 1924 top, was the individual feature, dividing speculative interest in the rail group, with Norfolk and Western, which also soarediscoveral-points. Oils were heavily bought on expecuation that the improved weather conditions would stimulate the sale of gasoline. General Electric, Chandler, American Can and Haldwin were conspicuously weak, selling of these issues eventually bringing about unsertitement in other parts of the list. American Agricultural Chemical issues slipped to new low levels for the year, the preferred breaking four points.

The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 500,000 shures. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 500,000 shures.

New York,—(Close) 3428 \$99.3; first 4438 \$99.25; second 4428 \$99.25; third 4438 \$100.7; fourth 4438 \$99.26; U. S. Govt. 4448 \$100.18. COTTON MARKET, c Verk.—Cotton spot steady; ing 30.65.

middling 30.55.

BANK CONDITION

New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week show a deficit in reserve of \$11,155,490. This is a decrease of \$36.213,310.

STOCK LIST New York Stock 14st Closing Prices April 5, 1924.

April 5, 1924.

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Chleago,—Gogs; 6,000; strong to 10c higher, quality considered; bulk desirable 1609; 252 pound weight \$7.45\tilde{n}\$. 7.60; top \$5.50; better grades 140\tilde{n}\$15.00; top \$5.50; 5.50; 1.50\tilde{n}\$15.00; bulk packing sows \$8.55\tilde{n}\$6.30; good to choice strong weight killing plas \$5.35\tilde{n}\$7.25\tilde{n}\$7.70; medium \$7.40\tilde{n}\$7.60; light lights \$6.25\tilde{n}\$6.70; packing sows, smooth, \$6.85\tilde{n}\$7.25\tilde{n}\$7.60; light lights \$6.25\tilde{n}\$6.85; shaughter pigs \$5.30\tilde{n}\$6.55; shaughter pigs \$5.00\tilde{n}\$6.55; shaughter pigs \$5.00\tilde{n}\$6.55; shaughter pigs \$5.00\tilde{n}\$6.55; sheet vearlings \$12.00; fat she stock \$25\tilde{n}\$6.00; bed steers and yearlings 15\tilde{n}\$25c higher; spots more on weighty steers; exteeme top matured steers \$12.35; best vearlings \$12.00; fat she stock \$25\tilde{n}\$60; eniners and cutters \$12.35\tilde{n}\$100; for stockers and feeders slow, stendy; week's bulk prices follow; enoners and cutters \$2.55\tilde{n}\$7.55.

Sheept \$2.00; receipts practically all direct; market stendy; few native would lambs \$15.00; stockers and redders \$1.200; for week, fat lumbs mostly 10\tilde{n}\$25c higher; top \$10.50; for higher; top \$10.50; shockers and top \$1.50; for week, fat lumbs mostly 10\tilde{n}\$25c higher; top \$10.50; shockers and sold lambs \$15.00; wooled ewes \$12.00 week's bulk prices follow; fat wooled lambs \$16.00\tilde{n}\$1.55; ellepted lambs \$16.00\tilde{n}\$1.55; ellepted lambs \$16.00\tilde{n}\$1.50; clipped lambs \$16.00\tilde{n}\$1.50; clipped lambs \$16.00\tilde{n}\$1.50; shockers and seek's \$0.00\tilde{n}\$1.50; for week, fat lumbs mostly 10\tilde{n}\$2.50 higher; top \$10.50; for \$6.50; for week, fat lumbs \$15.00; compared with a week ago, fat steers, yearlings, stockers and feeders stendy to strong; bulk she-stock, campers and enters strong to 25c or more bigher; bolo Chiengo Review.

Chiengo—Indications of enlarged European demand for Canadian wheat led to material upturns in price here today during the enrly dealings. There was considerable buying of the Chicago May delivery, in particular. The fact that the tariff advance on wheat imports into the United States goes into effect tonight, received some notice, too, in connection with talk of better domestic willing demand.

Some prices, which ranged from 1,463%, were followed by a decided advance all around.

Some buying appeared to result from gossip that the Dawes report, on German reparations might be issued over Sunday. The close was strong, 113 ft 18c net higher. May \$1.03% and July \$1.04% [61.04%].

Oats started at 14c off to an equal gain, May 463%, and later showed a slight advance for all deliveries.

Provisions were firmer, responding to higher quotations on hogs.

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Natives of Ceylon believe the cocoa-nut will not grow out of reach of the sound of the human voice.

City News Briefs

15 on Hike .- Fifteen boys left the J 5 on Hige.—Fifteen boys tert the Y. M. C. A. on the first hike of the season Saturday. Ten started for the Scout Cabin, near Crystal Springs, in the morning, and the other five went with John Pugh, boys' secretary, at non boys' secretary, at hoon.

Band Parades.—Members of the grade school band were given addi-tional marching training Saturday morning, at their weekly rehearsal, under the direction of R. C. Jack. The march included the down-town district.

Cupid in Complack—Little Dan Cupid apparently did not like being bawled out for having the spring fever, for on Friday afternoon application was made for a matriage license at the county clerk's office by Robert E. Larson and Amela V. Nielson, both of Janesville. This is the first application since Manch 27 to first application since March 27 in Rock county.

Meets April 12-There will be a meeting of the Rock county junior club advisory committee in the court

Pliny Noveroes fortress, Daughters of the G. A. R., are asked to meet at 1:45 Sunday aftermon, at the public library, to attend, in a body, the funcral of Miss Mildred Walsh, daughter of Mrs. Nettle Walsh, commander of the fortress, Mrs. W. H. Kemmerling, scalor vice commander.

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61 Are Examined

Edgerton — Sixty-one persons were examined and 30 were turned away at the free chest clinic conducted here at the library Friday by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. Thirty-one persons were found to be without symptoms. 17 are suspected and 13 questionable.

Dr. A. A. Pleyte, Milwaukee, and Dr. W. C. Reineking, Rockford, examined those who attended the clinic.

Assisting were Miss Apper Leutsch.

Avon.—One hundred and fifty personal control of the box social Friday for, Janesville, county nurse: Miss Ruth McMillin, field worker for the association: Mrs. Florence Hewlit, detention hospital matron, Janesville; Miss Martha Smart, Edgerton city nurse; and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, Mrs. C. Tabor, Janesville.

Avon.—One hundred and fifty persons non attended the box social Friday for sons attended the box social Friday for a strended the box social Friday for a strended the box social Friday of 36 boxes netted \$45, with William Giesay as auctioner. County Supersons of Janesville for a strended the box social Friday for a sons attended the box social Friday for a sons attende

E. Sweeney, Mrs. Harry Hain and Mrs. Frank Kellogg, Janesville. at Chest Clinic OSHKOSH MAN AT

To holders of the following bonds:

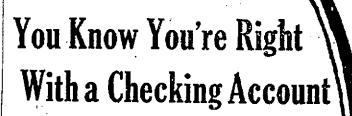
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BRODHEAD

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Fort Arkinson.—The Young Wontern's Foreign Missionary society was organized at the home of Mrs. John Olson, Friday night, with the following officers: President, Mrs. John Olson; corresponding secretary Vern Beach) powers are secretary.

treh main.
Forest Park bouleverd and Logan
street.-207 feet of 30-inch.
Ruser avenue.-From Ringold
strent west, 440 feet of 18-inch.

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE.

The Inter-school music memory parameter in Janesville will not be held before the last of May. It is probable that the contest for rural school pupils will be held on the day of the county commencement, as was the plan last year. A different date may be selected for the state may be selected for the state graded sehools. Two sets of prizes are officed by the Gazette, hence the one-room and the state graded pupils will contest. Two sets of prizes are officed by the Gazette, hence the one-room and the state graded pupils will contest will give ontest list and the later date for the inter-school test will give these an opportunity to compete. No township music memory contests will be held this year. Each school may have a popils who sold enough plans to join one of the clontest conducted by the teacher, The Gazette will furnish honor award buttons to be presented to the two pupils who score highest in each of the three grade divisions. A local contest canducted by the teacher of the three grade divisions. A local contest canducted by the teacher of the three grade divisions. A local contest canducted by the teacher of the three grade divisions. A local contest canducted by the teacher of the three grade divisions. A local contest canducted by the teacher of the three grade divisions. A local contest canducted by the teacher of the three grade divisions. A local contest canducted by the teacher of the three grade divisions. A local contest canducted by the teacher of the three grade divisions. A local contest canducted by the teacher of the three grade divisions. A local contest canducted by the teacher of the three grade divisions. A local contest canducted by the teacher of the three grade divisions. A local contest canducted by the teacher of the character was be held for one or more contests and the later of the character was be held for one or more contests and the later of the character was be held for one or more contests and the later of the character of the character of the character of the character of th nusle memory containing the full list of required ords, as only 15 selections are required ords.

Division A shall be tested for ability to write correctly name of composition and full name and nationality of composer for the 24 selections on the contest list.

Division B shall be tested for ability to write correctly name of compute send revised membership lists as for the contest list. ity to write correctly name of com-position and full name and national-ity of composer for the 24 selections on the contest list.

Division B shall be tested for ability to write correctly name of composition, name and nationality of the composer for the first 15 compositions listed.

Division C shall be tested for ability to recognize selections designated for Division B. In this test end pupil shall be provided with a correct list of selections and as the records are played in a different order than

salitably engraved.

Third and Fourth—Sterling silver enameled and engraved pins.
All who make perfect score in the inter-school contests, on name of composition, and name and nationality of composer will receive sterling silver perfect score pins from the Gazette. In these contests, the papers of those who win perfect scores will be graded on supplementary and descriptive information to determine the prize winners. Should there heless than tour perfect score winners, those having the next highest scores will be considered.

Descriptive information given in the inter-school centests should show that the contestants have learned to appreciate the composition and are able to explain what it means to them and what the composer sought to express. Supplementary information may include what the contestant regards as the most interesting fact or facts connected with the writing of the composer. Two or three sentences should be sufficient to give descriptive and supplementary information.

Who May Compete

Not over four pupils may be entered from the same school.

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Jung of the 2 President, Mas, William Losse Hollard, Mrs. John Observations, M ed to take care of our play apparat- leges.

pupils in April recreation program,

MILTON

Mitton-Mrs. Mary Whitford, Niles, N. Y., arrived here Friday for a visit with her son, J. Fred Whitford, and with her soil, J. Fred Whitelorg, and family.—Miss Incz Rice is ill.—The Rev. T. L. Gardiner and Mrs. W. Rog-ers, Plainfield, N. J., are visiting their slater, Mrs. H. N. Jordan.—Mrs. Emma Lamphore has purchased the Mrs. II, V. Clark home, Midison ave-nue. Show!!! Not take prography. Lamphore has purchased the Mrs. II. V. Clark home, Madison avenue, She will not take possession until the first of September.—The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Sylvia Lamphere, Monday night, April 7.—Miss Jessie Post is home from Battle Creek, Mich., for aveation.—Mrs. F. F. Davis, Jr., and son, Beloit, are visiting relatives here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crandail, Eatle Creek, are guests of the Inter's —Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crandall, Battle Creek, are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McWllims.—Mrs. H. W. Rood, Maddson, visited her daughter, Mrs. N. W. Lowther, Thursday.—Glen Tappan and famity have moved to Battle Creek, MPth.—Arthur J. Ford is in Laona, Wis., where he is employed.—Miss Florence Gray has returned to Lawrence coilege, Appicton, —Robert Mathie is III.—Mrs. Jennie Itood has returned from Riverside, Cal.—Dr. Ann Walte will leave Sunday for a short visit in Chicago, after which she will go to Bradford, R. L. to oversee her form.—A broken water main on Madfarm .-- A broken water main on Mad ison avenue, caused by the settling of the pipe, made the street almost impassable:—The Woman's Mutual Improvement club will nicht with Mrs. W. H. Waterman Tuesday after-

FOOTVILLE

Footville-F. H. Bemis and Thomas Me Pherson, each lost a valuable cow recently, no cause being apparent for their death.

Mrs. Matt Kennedy stepped on a nall

which penetrated her fout and she is using crutches. - Miss Estelia Kenna, Janesville spent

Brodhend-Miss Relen Silver, Albany, visited here Wednesday, Shewent from here to Orfordville, Mmes. K. Moser and G. R. Lahr, Juda, visited in Brodhead Wednesday night. given a 'participation certificate,' Now Miss Chra Runder, Port Edwards, now would we determine the value of that certificate at the end of the sea-son? We are producing about 750,-1000,000 bushels of wheat, of which 150,000,000 bushels would be the es-timated amount needed for export, based on previous year's figures. But in the export worked have Mrs. J. B. Pierce spent part of the week in Waukesha, She returned week in Waukesha. She returned Wednesday night, accompanied by Mr Pierce, Mrs. Richard Green, Miss Green and Miss Mary Durnes were in Janeaville Wednesday, Herb and Glen Myers have hazed their large born and are erecting a to sell at a loss, say at a dollar a bushel. This would mean a total loss of about \$75,000,000. Add to that an

Holding Out Fund Holding Out Fund
"But if out of a total production of
750,600,600 bushels, you withhold 15
cents a bushel from the farmer for
the equalization fund, you will have
on hand about \$112,500,000. Subtracton hand about \$112,500,000. Subtracting the \$90,000,000 of expense, it heaves \$22,500,000 in your fund, and dividing that sum by the number of participation certificates gives the value of each, which in this case would be about three cents a bushel as the final value of each certificate. That would mean for the 2,000 bushels a total of \$00,00 in addition to his original \$2,700, or \$2,760 in all. Now, compare that with present conditions. original \$2,400, or \$2,400 in all. Now, compare that with present conditions, when this farmer gets, at present prices, approximately \$2,000 for the crop. Wouldn't be accept a scheme that assures him of more than he is getting? I can sure be will."

Congressional Prerogatives

Its Franch deviced that the plan in-

Mr. Brand denied that the plan interieres with the prerogatives of con-

ratio price of wheat to other com-modities would call for a price of \$1.50 a bushel, if things were normal. But instead of paying the farmer that amount in eash, or \$3,000, he would be paid, for Illustration, about \$2,700. The remaining \$300 would be with-sheld and in its place he would be glyon a martisipation certificate. Now

terferes with the prerogatives of congress in fixing rapids and faid that first an congress had delegated antherity in the case of the present flexible provisions of the tariff act it could give the proposed corporation authority to raise the tariff within a certain measurable proportion.

The whole purpose of the bill, Mr. Brand claims, is not to guarantee or fix a price, but to establish a minimum price level for export. He insisted that there would be no substantial increase in production arguing that, during the war, with wheat above two dollars a bushel, the total was 208,000,000 bushels and that the limit of easily grable wheat lands had

double garage.
Mr. and Mrs. James Larkins are and you have a total cost of \$90,000,.

spending the week-end with White-water relatives.

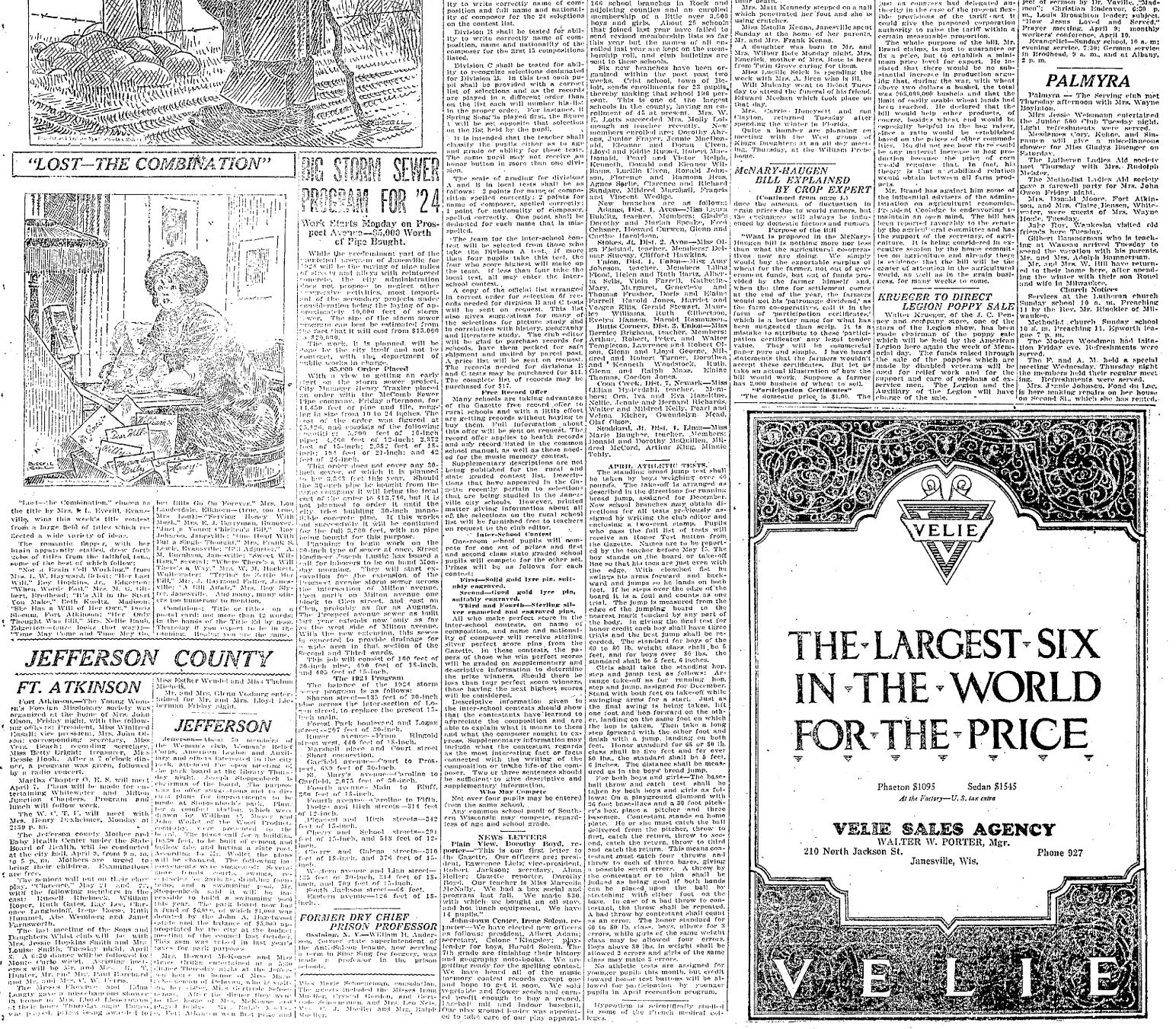
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Veek and chil-dren, St. Paul, are here for an in-definite stay.

Mrs. Louis Bernstein, who is ill, was inken to Mercy hospital, Janesville Thursday,
Mrs. C. W. Searles spent Thursday Mrs. C. W. Searles spent Thursday in Janesville.
Mrs. F. E. Arnold and Edward Brandt were in Janesville Wednesday.
The Beloit college girls' glag club gave a concert in the Methodist Episcopal church Friday night, under the auspices of the Budger Sunday school class. class. Church Notices

Church Notices

Mothodist.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching service, 11 a. m.; sermon subject by the Rev. Mr. Waters, "A. New Creation": special music: Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; union services, 7:30 p. m. Dr. Faville, state superintendent of Congregational churches, will speak,

Congrecational—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preach service 10:55 a. m.; subject of sermon by Dr. Vaville, "Madmen"; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.



PROGRAMS OF JANESVILLE THEATERS FOR APR. 6 TO ACR. 14.

MAJESTIC THEATER.
Sunday, April 6—The Unblaned
Teatl," Dick Batton and Vivian
Rich.

"Tarzan", serial chapter No. 15.

"Filday the Thirtcenth", conrects.

edy,
Friday and Saturday (April 11
and 12)—"King Creek's Law"
"Sante Pe Trail", new serial
chapter I.
Sanday, (April 13)—"Devil's
Tawi!" Bowl". "Nan of the North", serial chap-

"Nan of the North", serial enapter 1,
"Cliff Dwellers", comedy,
MYPHS THEATER.
Saturday and Sinday (April 5 and 61-"The Moral Sinner", Dorothy Dalten.
Saturday and Surday (April 12 and 18)--"The Darbing Years", Clara Bow, Midred Harris, Joe King, Mary Carr and Jack Richardson.

rdson.
"Still Going Strong", comedy,
"Telephone Girls", No. 3, com-

"Telephone Giris", No. 6, conedy.
Hatch's orchestra.
AUGLLO THEATER.
Monday, Theaday, Wednesday
and Thursday—"A Woman of
Parls," Edna Purviance.
"Winter Has Come", comedy.
"Tarpoon Fishing", educational.
Felday, Saturday, and Sunday—
"Pawned", Tom Moore and Edith
Roberts.

"Pawned", Tom Moore and Edith Roberts,
"Kinky", comedy,
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Four acts of vandeville,
HEVERLY THEATER,
Monday, Tucsday, Wednesday
and Thursday—The Mail Man",
Ralph Lewis and Johnny Walker,
"Steeple Chaser", comedy,
"Prenell Pushers", comedy,
"Fiday and Saturday—"Elinky",
Hott Gibson.

of Gibson. 'Way of a Man", serial, chap-"Way of a sign, sured, ter 7,
"One of the Family", comedy,
"Pelly Lends a Hand", comedy,
Sunday, April 13—"Her Tegnporary Husband", Peggy Joyce,
"Oh, What a Day", comedy,
"Steel Trail" serial chapter 4,
Hoel's opchestra.

AT THIE MYERS.

Again Clara Bow, the vivacious sub-lead of "Black Oven", will be seen in "The Daring Years", which has to its credit such notables as Many Carr. Mildred Harris, Sam Sidman, Jee King, Jack Richardson, and Charles Emmett Maek. Mildred Harris Chapshin has the role of the sedurive dancer who entices John Browning, a home boy. Many Carr is the brave Bittle mother who sees through the Infatuation and tries to appeal to her son. The hoy is accused of murdering the dancer's lover and is sentenced to death. Clara Bow is cast in the role of the former sweetheart of the boy. Dorothy Datton is the star of "The Moral Sinner", the feature picture for Saturday and Sonday, April 5 and 6. This program will be a double bit with a five reel travel picture, "Around the World With the Stee-Jacks", to be abown.

AT THE APOLLO.

Cone of the 10 best pletters for 1922 s "A Woman of Paris", written and lirected by the popular comedian. Incress Chaplin. Chaplin has demenstrated by this offering that he is not poly an actor of the first water, but in author and director of ability. The pletters was written by Mr. Chaplin for his former leading lady, Edun Perviance, who has proved that she is its interest, and work with Alls Purchance, playing the part of the desonatir bachelor of Paris, whose misress the star is.

All accessories of the production are said to be most layish, including corgonals sets and gowns which give imagphere to this tale of the Kay French capital. Marie St. Chale (Edua)

Purviance) is planning to clope with
John Milest, who leaves her waiting
at the station. The frustration of the
clopement gives the author much
play with fate, and in the next some
tho star is seen established in Paris
as the mistress of Pierre Revel, rich
French bachelor. The meeting of the
former lovers, the rekindling of thelf
love and the tragic dearth of John Millet make a dramatic climax to the
picture. In handling the duis, Chindin
has demonstrated unusual direction
which makes the picture a conspicuous production.

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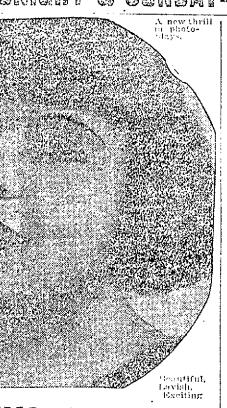
Mabel Van Duren, of "The Leather I'
Fushers' is Mrs. Ventz; and Charles to
Gerard, one of the professional villline and the most seen in
him of the movies, is Dr. Crang, the
dope doctor.

Owen Moore, Basele Love, Joseph
Kilgour, Maude George, and Morgan
Wallace, are the stars of "Tornent",
the Sunday feature picture at this theater. The stery deals with the disappearance of the royal jewels of the
caur. These gams come into the posgrammance of the royal jewels of the
for the relief of revolutionists, goes
to America to sell them. Some international thieves plan to steal the jewelf and accompany the count to Vololama. In their moment of triumph

sia" which is the gamblers' term for a pawn shop, the star meets Chaire Veniza (done by Edita Roberts), whose father is the owner of the pawn shop. The star is injured and in the attempt to save his life, the herome secures the services of a doctor who is a done addict. The doctor promises to assist the detective if Chaire will.

Malel Van Euren, of "The Leather Paishers' is Mrs. Veniza; and Charles to the mother in this opic of the mountain among the mountain of the movies, is Dr. Crang, the doctor.

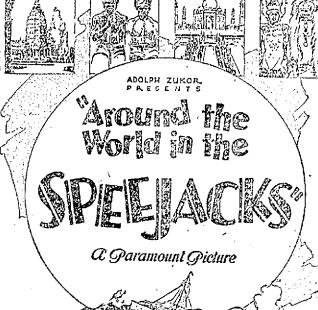
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Miss Dalton, supported by an all star cast does some wonderful world in this splendid attraction.

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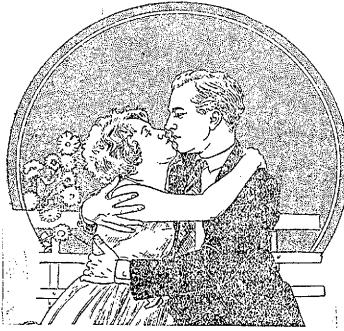
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Johnnie Walker and a wonderful cast.

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2-ACTS

29-SCENES

epresentative Jefferson Citizens Are Named by Board President.

Jefferson-A citizen's committee of 17, to assist the board of education in planning a new high school building planning a now high school building to replace the one destroyed by the was appointed Friday by George J. Kispert, president of the board. The committee is composed of Edward Copeland, chairman; Mrs. Irving Hibbard, Mrs. H. K. Kafer, T. R. Spooner, Willam Frank, Joseph Stoppenbach, Charles Bienfang, William Berg, Mrs. E. A. Schwieger, Lynn H. Smith, Charles Stengel, Frank Lenz, Carl Seifert, Otto J. Kerchensteiner, Albert Henry, John Verhalen and Alfred

Henry, John Verhalen and Alfred Heileman.
"The proposition of planning for a new high school building is one of such importance that I feel the board of education should have the assistnce of representatives and capable itizens of the community." Mr. Kis-tert declared in a letter to the mem-

Settlement for the loss of the building will be made for the full amount of insurance carried by the city, Mr. Rispert announced. The insurance adjusters have completed their work here. The adjusters were R. E. Replinger, Joseph F. Schiffler and George G. Williams, all of Milwaukee.

Y. W. C. A. APPEALS FOR \$10,000 AID IN 1924 CAMPAIGN (Continued from page 1.)

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for many meetings and social gatherings of groups that have no direct connection with the Y. W. expert in the sense that the association belongs to all women and girls who care to use its facilities in any way we have.

Volunteer Service No less than 100 girls and women give a considerable measure of vol-unicer service through their work unfeer service through their work as board and committee members. It is because of such service that the Y. W. can accomplish what it does with an employed staff of but three secretaries. One of these, two community girls' work generatary, receives a large portion of her salary from the Loveloy Memorial Fund, so that the budget to be raised the coming week covers the full staroming week covers the full satar sof but two workers and \$200 of e third worker's compensation. The budget in detail is as follows: THE 1924-25 RUDGET. L General Administration—

office & Printing ..

Ht. Activities— firls' work foring Women's Council ervice cheral education ... Inance lembership 'ublicity (Y's Owl, etc.)

Calls for Service.

The employed staff and different organized groups respond to many calls for service in connection with all sorts of community projects. The Girl Reserve clubs are becoming more and projects of feature in the

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time. A number of vocational talks periods. Leadership is being trained through the club work that wil

a larger number of individuals in a practical way than does the health education department. The records show statistics as follows: girls and women in gym classes, 98; swimming classes, 205; bashetbull league, 42; bashebull league, 80; tenuis tomnament, 23; biking club, 19. The Athletic Association has a memberadip of 69 girls who take an active part in determining and executing the health education program of the V. W. a larger number of individuals in

Business and Professional

The Business and Professional Woman's clith was organized her fall and has a membership of 7%, though supper meetings held blackly often have many more than this number in attendance. Educational classes have enrolled 44 girls and wimen this past winter, although public night school classes have removed the need for as much of this kind of work as was formerly offered. Bible classes conducted on a non-secturian basis have enrolled 70 girls and women this win-

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-- Advertisement.

Check "Gas" Used by Fire Trucks

that in the future it will be necessary to keep an accurate record of the amount of gasoline and old used in amount of gasoline and oit used in rach truck and car of the fire department, the same as is now being done with other elty ears. Complete records of each machine, including the mileage shown by the speedometer, will be kept to be checked against the amount of gasoline used. An room as the fire department's present supply of expensive gasoline is exhaused, it is ulamost to fill the cach truck and car of the fire department, the rame as is now being done with other city cars. Complete treeords of each machine, including the mileage shown by the speedometer, will be kept to be checked against the amount of gasoline used. As soon as the fire department's present supply of expensive gasoline is exhausted, it is planned to fill the character of treasurer. If, O. Hanson, Rockford; ford, and treasurer, If, O. Hanson, Rockford; Cord,

Screen and Stage

Pecatonica Gets Woodmen's Picnic

ed a district rally at Rockford, Fri

alks were given by C. H. Wilcox. tockford: F. P. Storr and August deyer, Janesville: George Fisher, wansyllle: E. S. Hanin, Peentonlea;

River Improvement Is Urged for Farm Benefit

Washington-The house rivers and arbors committee discussed yesteray proposals for improvements o he Mississippi, Missouri and Obl

up of public alleys in the downtown district and is calling upon store owners and others having ashes and other things stored in the rear of their buildings to prepare for their removal. He is serving notice on several stores handling food and drink to clean up their places, some of them to repaint their kitchens. We Grind Lenses

UNITED BRETHREN

made by the Rev. O. S. Long,

EARLY CLEAN-UP

CHURCH TO HAVE

The United Brethren church will have a series of revival services, May 4-18, to be conducted by the Rev.

J. E. Shannon, Dayton, U., general secretary of evangetism of the U. 11.

With the arrival of spring weather, Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector, is urging an early cleanup of public alleys in the downtown

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Anyone posted on conditions in the automobile business will tell you that thousands of families are going to be unable to get cars this Spring. That has been true almost every spring for the last ten years, but the shortage in April, May and June, this year, is going to be more serious than ever before.

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Delavan, Wis.
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To celebrate this Fiftieth Anniversary, we are showing three smart anniversary specials for this occasion.

A Beautiful Pink brocaded Corset, low bust, long hips. A perfect fitting back Very special

Ask to see this model.



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For the Sportswoman who desires graciously contoured freedom; when there is too much restraint—A Warner's Corselette is comfortable and smart. We are show-

ing an anniversary special in pink brocade. at

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Warner's Bandeaux Brassiere No. 050 insures the silhouette of today by its waist line section which holds the diaphragm flat and fits down smoothly over the low topped corset. Come in pink striped rep. Very special at.

See these garments in our Corset Section. -South Room-



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ADVANCE ON CROPS

Pass Resolution to Prosecute Contract Breakers- Deliveries Started.

Madison-Advances equal to those paid on stemming tobacco already delivered will be paid on all stemming livered will be paid on all stemming erops weighed in the sheds, the North-ern Wisconsin Tobacco pool announces. The amount to be advanced on F-3 was not determined by the bund of directors at its recent meeting here, but will be decided after this grade has been inspected.

Sorting grades will also be weighed by the decides will be

sheds, but no advances will in the shear, out in an arrangement in the warehouses for packing. The advances to be paid on crops which will be weighed to relieve Individual farmhe weighed to reflect had read to shrinkage is 4 cents a pound for B-1, B-2, B-3, B-1, B-3 and FF-1, and 3 cents on B-3 and F-2. The most will also pay in E-1, E-6 and FF-1, and 3 cents on 19-5 and F-2. The pool will also pay he surance and taxes on tobacco weighed in the sheds, insurance to be sin upon delivery at warehouses.

Expect Hig Grop indications of a retyling market for Wisconsin's 1925 tobacco evop are seen in the pool's announcement that

inquiries have been received on bacco recently packed at Viroqua r that two enstern buyers were expect-

that two electron mysts were specific inspect samples.

An abnormally large accorded to-bacco is expected this year, contarry to reports of a decrease. The pool is more concerned with quality than

"North Dakola larning conditions are coming out all right," declared Baker, "Dairying and livestock will cause the fermers to make the most of their opnortunities. They can grow the feed for dairying, especially alfelfa and grow remarkable corn ly affelta and grow remarkable corn-even slong the Canadian border. I cormidy like the cattle you have here in Rock county and only hope that I can have more of our farm-ers buy herd sires from these great

cows."

The North Dakota man is considerable of an authority on Milking Shorthora pedigrees and was hooking for builts with Record of Merit marks of more than 400 pounds of butter fat. The sale was made about through Jacs C. Nisbet and came about through ecunty advertising in a national farm magazine.

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FOR BADGER FARMERS

FOR BADGER FARMERS.
The supply of sodatel for Rockcounty is exhausted. No more orders
will be taken at the county agent's
office for this cheap exhibition.
Up to date 2,599,360 pounds have
been ordered by the farmers of Wiscounty has received be
shate. John Swenhart, who has
courge of distributing the explosive
at the college of agriculture, says it
will be some time before there is any
more of the war explosive offered to
the farmers.

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Any checks received after March 25 will be returned to the farmers.

Poultry, Veal, Calves and Eggs Wanted

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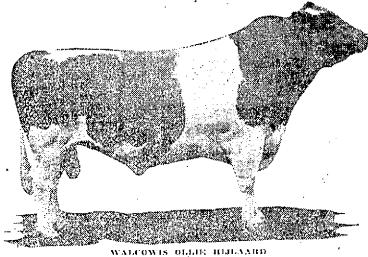
eal calves. We also receive at Doty's mill at Janesville on Wed-inesday and Saturday of each week.

Call up for our prices.

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Measurements Show "Ollie" To Be the Living Model



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more concerned with quants the quantity, however.

The hoard of directors has ordered its attorneys to begin action against the attorneys to begin action against. These have not been miniorous, but it is held they must be prosecuted for the effect it will have on the final success of the pool. These suits are to space and at once.

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A little study of the measurements as they appear in the chart below above many interesting things. The bull is 180.9 cm, in Impath and 245.2 FEW FARM LOANS
MADE BY BOARD
IN S. WISCONSIN
Madison—Loans totaling \$1,29,750
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HIGH RECORD BULL

GOES TO N. DAKOTA

George F. Baker. Fargo. N. Do associated with the College of Agriculture of North Dakola, purchased a yearling son of the crack cow Dorothy 3rd from the Irving Rime herd at Orfordville. This cow, was the highest testing Shorthern in the Rock county C. T. A., last year and will be used to head the herds of several Dakota farming.

"North Dakota farming conditions are coming out all right," declared Raker. "Dairying and Baker." California products, it is said.
"A general appeal is also made to livestock men of the state to keep on the watch for any symptoms of the fact and mouth disease," Mr. Larson continued. "If any symptoms are discovered farmers should immediate the symptoms are discovered farmers should immediate.

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1. And Hennery the Hennite gat him up from out his bed and did stretch him with many groans. 2. And he did gave from out the window upon the landscame and gloom did compass him about.

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3. And he waxed very wroth, so that the purple did mount even unto his ears and his teeth did gnash themselves together until his gold crowns did click one against the

6. And Hennery the Hennite did commune with himself thus: May a nurraln seize me if I slaughter not

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8. And did not be sonk me between the ribs, yea, and frost mine cars with his north what during the whole of March?
2. And did not be blast my chicks so that many of them did wander hence to the happy scratching grounds? And both be not been a general nuisance this entire spring?

California as a means of preventing a spread of hoof and mouth disease will be taken, Dr. V. S. Larson, state livestock sanitary engineer, declared, Dr. Larson issued a proclamation placing a ban on western state ship-14. And he did smear him round

14. And he did smear him round about the landscape and did mon up the white earth with him and did: laugh with give the white.

15. And he did build a great fire, even in the midst of the storm, and did gather up even twelve baskets full of weather man and did dump them thereon and did dance with Joy

them thereon and did dance with my around the flames.

16. And he did climb even to the peak of his dwelling and did dance thereon with gladness that the weather man was no more.

17. And suddenly, the gale did coanse and the wind did die down and a balmy south zephyr did appear.

beneath the grass,

18. And baby chicks did cheep merrity and all nature did smile.

20. And of a sudden, as Hennery the Hennite did dance joyfully in midair, lo, his foot did slip and he did fall and fall and fall, down into the bottomless abyses of chaos.

21. And he heard a voice speaking to him out of the daylness, and he listened and the voice did say.

22. Sh-h-h! don't hit the floor so hard; you'il wake the baby!

23. And Hennery the Hennite did pick himself up off the floor and did dive back beneath the covers, and did, commune with himself thus:

24. Gosh, that was a swell dream!

THREE FARM SESSIONS

Two important farm meetings were held in the court house Saturday afternoon, the members of the county beckeepers' association holding a rogalar meeting and Shorthorn breeders meeting to seek a special premium at the Janesville fair, Organization of a spray ring was considered during a meeting held in the Farmers' and Merchants' bank, Orfordville, during the afternoon.

The Form Ement executive com-The Farm Bureau executive com-mittee and directors will meet in the

PRODUCERS RECEIVE SPLIT IN WASHINGTON Milk producers supplying Washington, D. C., receive the 50-50 split of the retail price of milk, which has long been the good of farmers in the Chleage dairy belt. About 39,000 gailongs of milk is received in Washington daily, with nine distributors handling 92 per cent of the product. The bulk of the milk sold is 2.9 per cent butterfat. Since November, 1923, all distributors have paid producers a bonus averaging one-half cent a quart for carrying standards of sanitation and cleanliness. TESTERS DISCUSS

Testers of the five Rock county cow testing associations will hold a meeting in the office of the James-ville flazette Saturday evening to diseuss county development and publicity work. The testers were the guests of the Gazette at a dimer.

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5. And he did took upon the cal-endar and behold, it was June, and show did fill the air and the daily north wind did whirl it in eddying

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coase and the wind did die down and a balmy south zephyr did appear and flowers did peep forth from peneath the grass.

and requested to assist in enforcing it, the state engineer said.

"The embargs was placed on Callfornia products after careful consideration of the situation," Mr. Larson declared. "This action was deemed necessary because of the fact that Wisconsin is the largest dairy state in the nation. It follows, therefore, that if an outbreak should occur in this state it would do untold damage. The quarantine was levied as a precautionary measure and as a protection for Wisconsin dairy industries."

Co-operation Asked

Wisconsin is the only state in this section that has levied such a ban on California products, it is said.
"A general appeal is also made to

HELD ON SATURDAY

competent person will be directed to make an inspection."

The present quarantine is the first levied by the state of Wisconsin since 1914, when an outbreak of the same disease occurred in Michigan, accord-ing to efficials.

court house next Wednesday, the executive committee in the morning and directors in the sitemeon. COUNTY DEVELOPMENT

Fort Atkinson, Wis., March 30, 1924.

"We have just landed an order for one thousand assorted chicks from Edgerton through the Gazette. Thanks!"

Pinecrest Hatchery.

FARM MEETINGS

Monday, April 7—Pruning demonstration, farm of Fred Rumpf, Milton, Wis., 2 p. m. Monday, April 7—Farm Bureau meeting, Center town hall, 1:30

Wednesday, April 9—Proning demonstration, farm of Edgar Huebbe, It, 29, Retalt, 2 p, m. Wednesday, April 9—Meeting of Farm Bureau executive committee, court house, 10 n, m., and directors Saturday, April 12—Monthly needing of the Rock County Pant-try association at the court house, Janesville, 2 p. m.

of Entire Revenue from Wisconsin Farms.

The gross income of Wisconsin farms in 1923 was \$552,000,000. The importance of dairying to the Budger state is shown by the fact that of this return 53 per cent, or \$188,000,000, was returned on milk, according to a report in the Wiscon-

In no other year has milk alone made up such a large portion of the total income and indicates how the dairy cow has belped Wisconsin keep alloat in the agricultural depression.

Returns on Livestock
llog production in Visconsin had a
value of \$41,600,000; eggs and poultry, \$33,000,000; anthe and calves,
\$30,000,000; and in all \$4 per cent of the income of the Badger farmer comes from livestock. In addition to the 52 per cent from dairy products, the swine return is figured at 12 per cent; cags and poultry, 10 per cent, and bovine animals, 8 per cent.

Only 16 per cent of the farm income came directly from crops. However, 75 per cent of last year's crop value was kept in the farm and fed to live stock, and sent to market either on four feet or in dairy products. Pota locs are Wisconsin's leading easi crop, the value being \$13,000,000, with

Uses of Wisconsin Milk The estimates on the commercial ises of milk in Wisconsin show that it per cent went into hutter, 27 per cent into American cheese, 7 per cent condensed milk, and 10 per cent for

condensed milk, and 10 per cent to all other uses.

Crop reports give \$2.26 as the averprice for milk in January and \$2.16. for February, in the entire United States. The January price a year ago was \$2.38 and the February price \$2.29 per hundred bounds. per hundred pounds,

JOHN JONES, JR., TO

SPEAK HERE SOON Janesyllie high school. The date for this meeting is being arranged by L. B. Jackson and J. C. Nisbet.

Four successful meetings have been held in the high school and it is expected that the "short course" will be continued dgain next year. A banquet meeting may be arranged. A now motion picture on an agriculquet meeting may be arranged. A per week, In the past, the commission now motion picture on an agricultural subject will be shown as a part of the more of the more sent of the

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Growing Demand. Growing Demand,
Cow testing association work has
helped the breed considerably for
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Erown Swiss have made good on the
average form for dairy animals.
"There is a constantly growing
demand for the breed," states Secretary luman." Production is being
increased sanely with the view of not
exploiting the breed but to prove its exploiting the breed but to prove its good average abilities."

ONE THIRD OF PIGS FARROWED IN SPRING DIE BEFORE WEANING

That about one-third of plas farrowed in the spring die before wearing time is shown by reports from
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The killing of young page can not largely prevented by proper housing at farrowing time. Those crushed by being laid on by the sow could have been saved in many cases by the use of guard rails around the sides of the farrowing pen to prevent the sow from lying against the wall. The farrowing of graphs of deal page is necessarily and the sound of the farrowing pen to prevent the sow from lying against the wall. rowing of weak or dead pigs is precentable in a large degree by the use of vigorous breeding stock and proper care and feed given the sow before the pigs are born.

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THE LITTERS pigs farrowed weak or dead. Care in adding to the winter ration of the work PROFITS URGES H. J. BRANDT products with help cut down this

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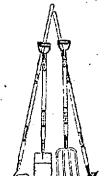
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Southern Title in Balance Here Saturday Night

Busy Man's

Sport Page

By Frank sinclair

Golf in the United States is not yet enough of a middle man's game. So says Marty Cromb, the new profesional at the Janesaille Country club, assistant last year to Dave Livie at the Staker Heights club in Cleveland. For proof of this statement, Cromb points to the fact that the majority of champions and big goffers in the professional ranks have risen from caddles. He points to Sarazen and Hagen, as examples, in the amatene ranks, he takes the champions there as illustrations Jones, Sweetser and Marston, he explains, are all college men and well-enough off to pay the almost prohibitive costs of private golf. In between these classes, he says, there is nothing.

TALKING about caddles, Cromb says that the big clubs of the country are having a terior.

The Tobacco city team is full of power and punch. It lost its games in the state meet by small margins, in the state meet by sm

TALKING about caddies. Cromb says that the big clubs of the country are having a territe time in the rady spring and fall getting enough good hoys. The real youngster is in school these days and so older boys and less responsible ones are resorted to. As a result there has grown up in the United States a group of tramp enddies, who go from place to place. They are wise at the game and in the sensons of shortage of caddies, use all sorts of tricks to make extra cash. For instance they refuse to go out unless they can eadly for two men at once.

CAN a best handed person make a good goffer was a question asked of Crount. He hestated and replied that in his/experience he has seen some fairly good left handed people playing fair games, but never in the history of golf has there been a southpaw champlon nor a portsider who has risen very high in golfmy ranks. He says that golf does not come so naturally to a left hander as to a right. The right handed person in playing golf, guides his stroke with the left hand, says Marry, and thus gels his best follow-through. The left handed person must guide with his right and instead of coming up with his stroke stead of coming up with his stroke is liable to chop if he attempts to play right-handed. The best advice to the left handed and take what comes.

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Robby Jones, American open amateur golf champion, and Arthur Havers, British open amateur champ, meet at Atlanta, Saturday.

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knocks out Joey Cline, Milwankee,
(2-6).—Bud Gorman, Neenah, won
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champ, will meet Gene Tunney.
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Sandles All Eden Gibener, Beabe ish welterweight title claimant, defeated thay Long, Gakhand, at Los Angelez (D.—Glen Glickner, Racine, Indiana, 1988). Merrick, Sloux, Lakota league 198 213 224—635. Angelez (D.—Glen Glickner, Racine, Indiana, Eckman Barbers 212 201 138—601. Merrick, Douglas, Ark. (10).—At Van Ryan, St. Paul. Raceled out Voung Brown. Chicago, at Superior (5-10).—Low Wyko, Wausan, won trechnical knock-out over Frankie Gilman, Milwankee, at Wapsan (8-10).—Luis Angel Flepo meets At Reich at Buenos Aires Suturials Angel Flepo meets At Reich at Buenos Aires Suturials and then will retire (to hed?)

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one victory over the Points.

A Real Battle.

That previous result indicates a real battle is in store for Saturday night. The R. F. R. team has had a good year, piaying all of its games on the road.

The teams have been working hard in practice. Each will be on its toes for victory and will present the best possible linear.

Ray Leary, former Janesville high school star, will referee.

Whitewater Gets Four Grid Games

[special, to the gazette]
Whitewater—Four conference football games already have been schaduled for the Whitewater normal school team for next fall. This was announced Friday by Coach Charles Agnew. The eleven will open Oct. 18, with Milton at Whitewater, l'latteville, will be played in the western city on either Oct. 31 or Nov. 1. Whitewater will go to Eau Claire on Nov. 7. Oshkosh normal will appear here Nov. 22. Several other games will be booked.

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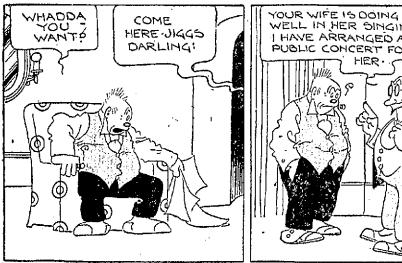
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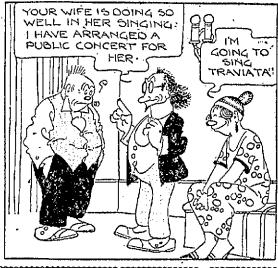
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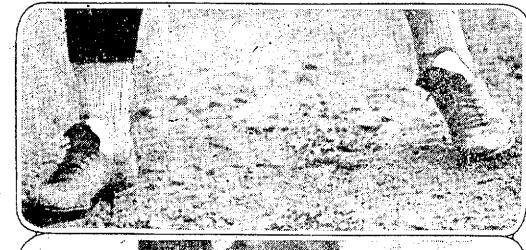


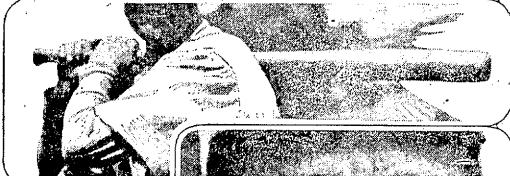






NO PLACE FOR BROWNS IN A. L.RACE; SISLER'S EYES CONTROL THEIR FATE





George Sisier's eyes, his mighty but and his feet (which lead the base-running part of the Brown at-

ALL-STAR BOWLING TEAM

The dope this week covers match games as well as league games.





with his teanmates.

He has been laid up of late with an infected foot but does not have a season opens.

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ones for the tigers, was acressed and the varsity crew plunge into Luke Carnegle Friday, who struck a snug during rowing

Cambridge Crew Defeats Oxford

[By ASSOCIATED FIGURE 1]

Putney, Eincland — Combridge university's varsity eight spring a surprise Saturday, by defeating the heavier and more experienced Oxford erew in the 76th revival of their historic race on the Thames from Putney to Northale, The light blues won by about three and one-half lengths.

Get Hoffman

Bulletin.

Johnny Hoffman, Milwaukee, was signed Saturday morning to meet Tommy Wilson on the April 23 card of the local fight club. A telegram giving the dope was received at noon from Joe Rocheleau, who is now at Iron Mountain, Mich.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Washington, 4: Tampa, 2. Braves, 15: St. Petersburg, 3. Cardinals, 13: Milwankee, 6. Red Sox, 10: Pallas, 8. Shreyeport, 7: St. Lenne Browns, 5. Cabs, 11: Amarillo High School, 8.

Motorcycle Week to Be Held Here

Next week is motorcycle week in Janesville. The local motorcycle club will observe it with a number of spe-

win observe it with a number of special events.

Monday, there will be a booster run to Edgerton. A booster run will be held to Evansville, Tuesday. A wiener roast will be held at 4-mile helder, Wednesday. A booster run will be taken to Mitton and Mitton Junction, Thursday. A secret control run will be held Friday night. Points will be given in each event. There will be a casing awarded for first prize; a spotlight for second; and a pair of gloves for third.

The control run will be to decide how near the drivers can run to 20 miles an hour without speedometers. This run will be to Beiolt and return

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Back row (left to right)—Malone, manager; Warren Howard, sub; James Richardson, sub; Everett Howard, sub.

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Baseball practice starts Sunday for the Janesville Boosters, Manager Misconsin league club sent out a call Friday to all members of the team to be at the lot on North Washington street at 2 p. m. Candidates for berths on the team to a list requested to be present to show their staff. It is planned to make the club a pennant winner this season. club a pennant winner this scason, it inished in second place last year, Work Sunday will largely be in getting acquainted with the pill. Other clubs in the league will also be out on their home grounds.

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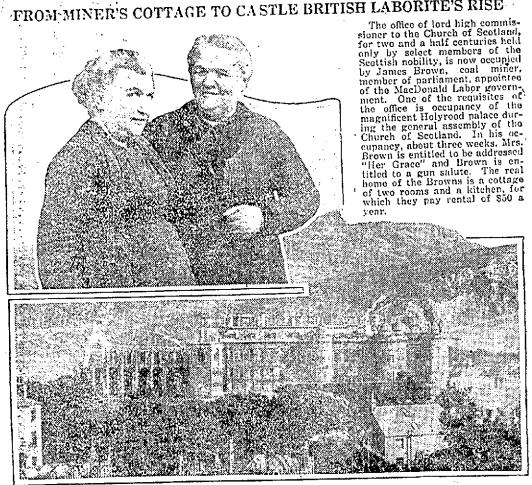
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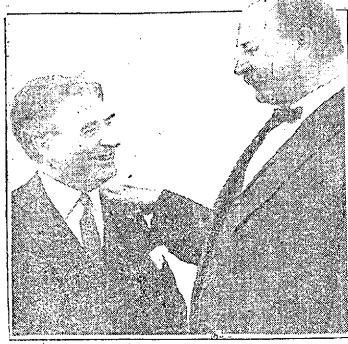
TO THE VICTOR BELONG THE SPOILS. SO ITALY'S RULER ACCEPTS FIUME



Below, King Emmanuel, left, greeting General Giardina, military governor of Fiume, on arrival at dock. Below, black shirted Fascisti parading through triumphal arch in heart of Fiume during ceremonies attending acceptance of territory by the king.

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The final chapter in the Fiume episode, caused by Gabriel D' Annunzio's coupe, was written recently when King Victor Emmanuel of Italy sailed to the harbor of the disputed territory and officially accepted it in the name of Italy after all annexation details had been completed through General Giardina, military governor of the territory. D' Anunzio, with a handful of followers, seized the territory a few years ago, "to preserve Italy's national honor," when the trenty of Versailles created Fiume an international province under joint protectorate. The poet-fighter's move threatened for a time to provoke international complications.



Royal S. Copeland (left) and Samuel M. Ralston.

In Washington they say that the probable running mates at the head of the Democratic national ticket will be Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana and Royal S. Copeland of New York. Such a team is sure of the New York and Indiana delegations, and is considered strong enough to win enough of the other states to swing the convention. Both are senators. Ralston was formerly governor of Indiana, and Copeland is a physician and former health commissioner of Cincinnati and New York.

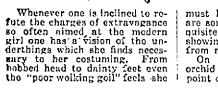
FORCES GUARDING AMERICAN INTERESTS IN HONDURAS AS REVOLT CONTINUES



While Honduran rebels are endeavoring to install their choice for president in the chief executive's mansion, American forces are keeping a watching eye on the lighting to protect American lives and property. These photos were taken by the photographer of the U. S. S. Denver and show (above) American gobs on guard at the U. S. consulate in Puerto Cortez, and (below) three members of the party which landed to aid imperilled Americans, (left to right). William Francis of Los Angeles, Lieut. Cartwright, commander, and C. A. Corrigan of Cincinnati.

WAITING FOR WORD THAT MADE THEM NEW CARDINALS

Views from the battlefront in Honduras.



must be clothed in silk. Here are some illustrations of the exquisite things the shops are showing to tempt the shekels from milady's purse.

On the left a "step-in" of orchid chiffon trimmed with point de Venise and shadow lace

FORTUNE MAY BE SPENT ON MILADY'S LINGERIE

insertion. Another "step-in" on the same order and color but this time fashioned of crepe is shown on the right. It has a narrow sash tied in front which distinguishes it from the one on the left. The popular "nude" silk hose are pictured in the center.

MAPLE SYRUP TIME WITH ITS LURE IS HERE AGAIN



Maple syrup time is in full swing now and the muple sap, seemingly sweeter than last year, is running leavy. Reports indicate the yield will be bigger than last season. In the eastern townships of Quebec, Can, said to be the finest and largest maple sugar district in the world, the 1923 production of syrup and sugar amounted to 26,717, 257 nounds, which was more than the



Maple syrup time is in full



sugar amounted to 20,117, 937 pounds, which was more than the amount produced by all the rest of Canada. This year the output will exceed that amount, it is believed. This is taken as indicative of the general situation. and receive the yestments of their office.

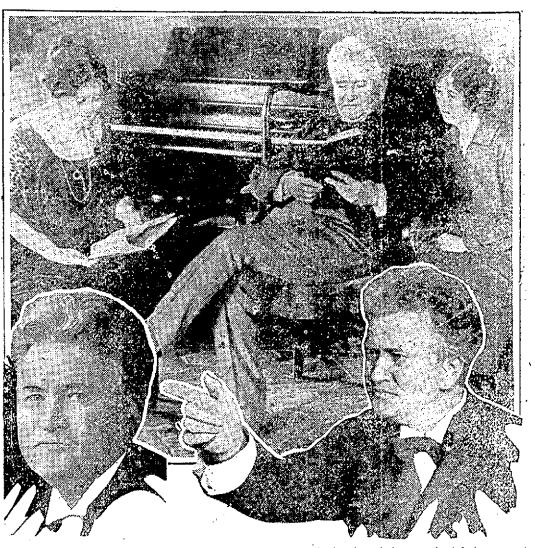
WEALTHIEST BABY IN ALL ENGLAND MAY HAVE WALES FOR HIS GODFATHER

Left, Cardinal George W. Mundelein, visiting ruins of ancient coliseum in Rome while waiting for elevation to cardinalate. Right, Cardinal Patrick J. Hayes of New York, awaiting word in the garden of the American college in Rome.

The photos above are the last taken of America's two newly elevated cardinals before they received the red hat at the recent consistory. The two, George W.



Lady Mountbatten and her daughter.



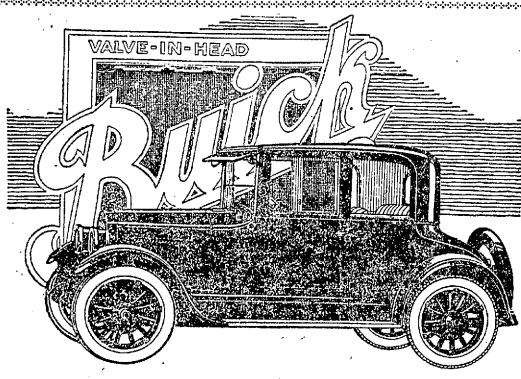
A home view of Robert M. La Follette, with his wife ('cft) and his daughter Lola. At the left is a recent portrait of him. At the right is a photo of "Fighting Bob." the "Badbox of the Senato" in action.

AMERICAN PRODIGY WINS NEW HONOR IN ENGLISH SCHOOL



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William J. Maier, Jr. Huntington, W. Va., prodigy, has won another honor. He has been elected secretary of the British-American club at Oxford, the famous English university, where he is in his second year. Maier was graduated from Harvard when he was 19. Besides winning a Rhodes scholarship while there, he added three other scholarships to a long line he began acquiring while in high school.



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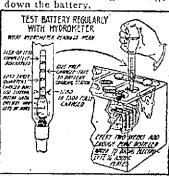
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How to Check Up Condition of the Battery

If you have your hattery supplied with distilled water at regular intervals, and have it fixed in its compartment so that it cannot joit about or vibrate, the probability is that all the attention it will require is to see that the top of the battery case is clean and the terminal connections are not corroded.

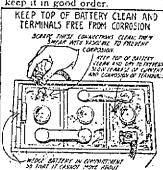
Keep the top of the battery clean at all times, for if dirt, acid or moisture are allowed to collect, it will, in addition to corroding the terminals, cause a slight leakage of current which will gradually run down the battery.



Remove and scrape the terminals bright and clean, then rub a little vasoline over them to stop corroding. If the terminals become corroded, they make a high resistance joint which prevents the battery from delivering its full amperage to the starter or lights. If you find the hattery is fully charged, yet the starter operates very sluggishly, examine the connections and contacts on the starting motor switch. If they are hadly burned or dirty, clean them with a piece of sand paper.

If, however, you have been in the habit of inspecting the level of the cleent properly, or when you notice that the lights become dim, then it is quite possible that the battery is badly sulphated and you will have to secure the services of a competent battery repair man to put it in good condition.

Most batteries, with proper care, will give perfect service for from two to three years. If you have trouble with your battery in less than this time, then it is probably caused by neglect to give it proper attention. In this article I will tell you just what attention it requires to



Why should you be so particular about inspecting the level of the electrolyte in the battery every two weeks? Here is the reason. Before a hattery can be charged, the plates inside must be covered with electrolyte. If only part of the plates are covered, then the part that is out of the electrolyte will not receive a charge of current. The generator is designed to supply a certain arrount of current to the a certain amount of current to the battery, and the battery plates are designed to absorb this amount of current. It, say, only half of the

charge which will cause them to heat up, warp and buckle, while the part of the plates out of the electrolyte will sulphate and soon refuse to hold a charge, even although they are afterwards covered with electrolyte. You can readily see, therefore, how important it is that you supply the battery with distilled water REGULARLY.

Before you add water to the cells, they should be tested with the hydronieter to see that the battery is fully charged. To do this, remove vent caps, insert the rubber tube in a cell, then squeeze the bulb and release it slowly, allowing enough electrolyte to be drawn into the hydrometer to float the graduated stem. If the battery is fully charged, the float will rise to between the 1.300 and the 1.280 marks in each cell. If it reads as low as 1.250, do not use the electric starter or the lights until you have given the battery a chance to recover itself. If the reading is 1.225 or less, take it to a battery station at once and have it charged up, for if it is left in a partly discharged condition for very, long, the plates will sulphate rapidly and the life of the battery consequently reduced.

The hattery should be examined every two weeks, and enough PURE DISTILLED WATER added to each cell to bring the level of the electrolyte up to 14" above the top of the plates. Do not on any account use city water or water that has been kept in a metal continuous.

A very important point is to see that the battery is firmly fixed in its compartment. If it is joited about, the lead composition in the plates becomes loose and causes serious trouble. If you make sure that the battery is firmly wedged in place, kept clean and free from spift acid, and enough distilled water always kept in the cells to cover the plates, you will find that battery trouble will never worry you.

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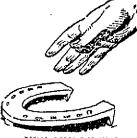
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By FRANK L. PACKARD

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steam yacht. He falls in love with steam yacht. He falls in love with Polly.

(Continued from Last Week)
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Pora Marlia rose from her chair, ranged clothes who said flowers on and placed her arm affectionately in street corners, in the parks, a around her companion's shoulders, "Yes, dear," she said gently. "I had called her so often that the term had been a new newsonal meaning says



soft the night was! Would bechange? Would be recognize her? you wouldn't be Polly Wickes if that if classified the particular socject wanted to do anything else than cles of outcasts to which she had become to hight. But as I'm already through the climbing of a smutty Wisconsin Butter and Cheese commence he won't because it's so late, I'm going to bed. You don't mind, dissolution in common with its him, worth was in on Thursday and Effective theory comments a group that was in on Thursday and Effective worth was in our Thursday and Thursday worth was in our Thursday worth was worth worth was worth which was in the worth worth worth worth was worth which was worth worth worth worth worth was wore worth worth worth worth worth worth worth was worth worth worth

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"Yes, I will," said Polty Wickes, "Well, he won't come anyway," said bora Marlin,
"Yes, he will."
"No, he won't!"
"They both began to laugh,

since he won't because it's so late. The going to bed. You don't mind, do you, dear I want to see if father it an occupants; a room that was it all right, too. Poor old dad?"

"Plora!" Poliy Wickes was on her feet. "Oh, borra, I'm so selfish! I will be sagnant older of sail single of hed did service for two, and sagnant older of sail right, too. But I'm sure it's going to be all right. I don't hink that specialist was right at fail. How could he be? Mr. Marin is such a dear?"

Dora Marlin inried her heard away, and for a moment she did not speak. When she hooked around again there was a bright, quick smile on her libs.

"I am counting a lot on the fight. The when she had crossed when she had crossed if the whole said. "I'm sure it will do father good. Good-night, dear—and if they do come, telephone up to my goom are I'll do nothing of the sort!" an "Till do nothing of the sort!" an "the continue she had continue she had concerning the was kind and econtiny-like—like what she had continued in the constitution in common with its lumination was the first and make her in the constitution in the continue in the continue of the continued in the continue. The continued in the continue of the sort!" an "the was kind and and her face now was buried in the continue."

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and makes for mother. She had always remembered the answer; she always would, "Nover you mind, dearie," Mrs. Wickes had said, "Wot's wot is wol, E's a gentleman, is Captain New-combe, a kind, rich gentleman top

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said Polly Wickes. "After he's
gone I'll creep into bed with you and
fell you all about it. Good-night,
dear."

"Gool-night, Polly fairy," said
Dora Mariin.

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Eikhorn—A nine-pound son was
born April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Burton
was also bern at the county hospital
April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell.

Mrs. J. M. Marsh has putchased the
Entlerty residence. North Washing-

Mrs. Lyman Ketchum returned to r home in Green Bay Friday, after visit with Mr. afd Mrs. Cherenco-Brown, North Broad street, this Ars. Paul Arthur and children went

Wednesday night, leaving Mrs. Wall to remain with her mother. Mrs. Trumbull, who is in poor health. Charles Lyan spent Friday in Ra-

Mrs. Ella Dike Edwards, Paliside. efore leaving for the west. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pougan and Miss Esther Dougan, Beloit, were guest I the Dallas Davis and Robert Alder

families Priday.

Mrs. S. B. Morrison is in Milwaukee with the family of her doughter,
Mrs. Oscar L. Heinze, and will return rst of the week, Mrs. A. J. Johnson and son, Ever-

MES, A. J. Johnson and son, Ever-ett, rejurned home Monday evening from St. Mary's hospital, Milwankee, Everett has made a rapid recovery. Geraldine Sweet is at the country home of her mother, Mrs. George Acker, for a vacation period. Mrs. Harold Opitz accompanied her nother, Mrs. A. J. Reed, to Chicago nother, Mrs. A. J. Reed, to Chicago for a few days! visit with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Hovry Addrich visited Johnstown and Whitewater, Wednes-

ay, while Miss Vera visited friends at Millard.

Mrs. Will Flack and Miss Mary Flack are in Milwaukee for two works, guests of Mrs. M. Berg.

Mr. and Mrs. High Squires were in Milwaukee, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. H. L. Charlton and Anaglites.

went to Chicago, Friday, to spend a few days,
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Peters and
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Dehrenn-The Curtis club met Wed-nesday night at the home of Miss lessle Rusencians, Miss Rosonerans was assisted in entertaining by Mines. L. W. Doughte and R. S. Dunwiddie ind the Misses Mary Dray and Mabel

Mrs. Sam Kohn and son. Bruce Shepard.
The Ray, R. Stone, Milwaukee, prenched at the lenten services at the Episcopal church Friday night.
The executive board of the Women's council met Saturday after-

The American Legion post is conditioned into two divisions. The team that will fut the lowest attendance will fut.

Ralph Hoard was in Beloit Thurshaving the lowest attendance will furnish a supper to the winning ream.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs.
A. A. Jacobe Thesday. The topic to
be discussed is "Sovied Wefferre
Through Legislation." Supt T. E.
Bray will address the meeting.
The Chark family has been called
to the Wales sanatorum, by the serious illness of Miss Bloise Chrik.
Miss. June Gray is spending the
Mrs. Chardes Schieby was a Harvard visitor Thursday.

n. m. Friday and Sunday nights, Congregational—The Rev. C. W. Boardman, pastor. Church school at 10 a. m. Sunday; morning worship, 11; juhnor choir, 4 p. m.; young people's meeting, 5:45 p. m.; soonil hour and devotional meeting, 6:50 p. m.

Engtist—The Rev. R. L. Kelley, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m. Sunday; morning worship, 11; Loyal Chion. 6:30 p. m.; English Lutheran—The Rev. Theodore Bergen pastor. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; services, 10:30 a. m.; Lenter service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Methodiai—Dr. C. W. Boar, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; public worship, 11; evening service, 7:20, christ Episcopal—Church school.

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Mrs. Floyd O'Connor. North Walworth, spent Monday and Tuesday
with help parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Finley.

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his cousin, Walter Gannott, Walworth, Saturday.
James Quinn is spending his vacation with Chicago relatives.

Mmes. R. B. Thompson and Richard
Benter shopped in Harvard Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pockrandt are
sasisting their son, John, to move.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles returned
Friday from a visit with Chicago relatives.
The bakery sale conducted by the
Ladies' Aid society was well patronlzed, the proceeds being about \$20.

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Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gau-not, Walworth, Monday, Joselyn Cour is spending a few days in Chleago.

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voning with Mr. and Mrs. Charles hager. Mrs. Harry Prudames, Delavan, is isiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Ar-

Mrs. Josie Salisbury was a Dela-van visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Perry Peterson and son, Howard, Delavan, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pryor, Itay Jacobic, Delavan Lake, spent Friday in town. Mrs. Sam Kohn and son,

Chicago.

The Misses Ruth Felland

WALWORTH

Wniworth—Miss Mildred Huphell, Beloit, spent part of the week with Miss Catherine Thomas.
Fred and Hymming Mork, Beloit, called on Walworth friends Thursday.
Miss, Susan Rodorick entertained her class, the primary department of the Congregational Sunday school, at her home Thursday.

Lofteregational Sunday school, at her home Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Pearl La Bree, Harvard, were here Thursday.
The Y. L. A. met Wednesday with Mrs. Roy Church.
Mrs. Adeline Church and daughters, Harriet and Emelline, returned from California Thursday, where they remained during the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry La Bree are spending a month in St. Augustine, Fla.

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Turn to to Classifications 77, 80, 84 and 87 on Pages 18-19.

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The Spring Keal Estate Opening in Janesville takes place today and Realtors, as well as individuals, are displaying their properties in the Real Estate Columns on Page 19.

Mary Brown's the name—and the phone number, 2500.

She will list free of charge any property you have for sale, rent, or trade, houses, apartments, business property, lots, etc.

The service is for the convenience of those inquiring at this office for available living places.

If you have property for sale, rent or trade, fill in the blank below and address it to Mary Brown, care of the Janesville Daily Gazette.

Gazette Free Listing Department Description of property Name Address

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will go to Milwaukee, Sunday, April 13, to attend a meeting of the execu-tive committee for the first district. This conference will take up me-morial day plans.

SEE CONSECRATION

MRS, CECIL DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 256 White, Edgerton-The Marquette club will Liggerton—The Marquette chib will meet Monday night with Mr. Frank Kellogg, Mrs. T. W. Dickinson will have charge of the program.

The Monday chib will meet with Mrs. Mike Schmidt, Monday afternoon, with Mrs. E. J. Bailey, leader, Mrs. Willard Poty was hostess to the "P.-T." club Friday night. Bridge was played, W. W. Hammond winday high score.

The Philomathean club will be en-tertented at the home of Mrs. Earl.

RIALTO, EDGERTON

TODAY—
6THE HAD MAN"
—TOMORROW—
GLORIA SWANSON in
6MY AMERICAN WIFE"

program.
The Culture club will meet Monday The Culture club will meet Monday night with Mrs. Apgio Roethe, Mrs. George Doty and Mrs. C. L. Atkins will have charge of the program. C. G. Riederman, president of the Wood Growers' association, went to Madison Saturday to attend a meeting of the association.

A well baby clinic will be held at the rest room Monday, April 7, from 2 to 5 p.m.

2 to 5 p. m. Miss Anna McDonald, Janesville, is the guest of Mrs. A. W. Heus. Miss Nora Baker returned Friday from Chicago, where she spent the last week. • Misses Josephine and Agnes Me-Intyre visited in Janesville Thurs-

day.

Mrs. Helle Wilson left Saturday
for Milwaukee to visit at the home
of her son, Robert.

Mrs. Roy McDonald returned from
the first extends in Chicago. a visit with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Ella Nichols, Stoughton, is
visiting at the home of Mrs. William

Barrett,
Milford Anderson submitted to an
operation Saturday at Memorial hospital.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratter
Evansyttle—The Union Todge No.
22, F. and A. M., will meet Monday
at 7:00 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goehl entertained at 6 delock dinner Thursday
for Mr. and Mrs. George Emety and
two children, Mrs. Roy Peach and

Magee Opera House

TODAY—
"THE RAGGED EDGE"

TOMORROW— OTO THE LAST MANY

Mrs. Floyd George and two children.
Mrs. Helen Haylett left Saturday
for Milwaukee for a few days' visitwith her damphters. Mrs. Chester
Hartlett and Miss Buth Haylett.
Mrs. Royal Reckord spent Saturday in Madison with her sister, Miss
Madal Massler. Mabel Mueller.

The Baptist choir met with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schultz Thursday wight to practice for the Faster

night to practice for the Easter cantain.

Mrs. Myron Myers and sister, Mrs. Gibbs, of Kansas Ciry, left Friday for Jefferson to visit their brother.

Wilhard Lay was a Janesville visitor Friday night.

Mrs. Frank Wichern and daughter, Julia, are leaving Sunday for Milwauker for a tew days' visit with Mrs. Wichern's sister.

FOR SALE OR TENT—Modern bungalow. Phone 342-M. Evansville.

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Miss Uphoff who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Uphoff rurned to Madison Wednesday.

A surprise birthday party was

given to Mr. and Mrs. Royal Rock-erd Friday night in honor of Mrs. Rockord's birthday anniversary. Phose who gave the party were: Messr., and Mmes. Fred Drunsell, Asa II, Fellows, Robert L. Collins and Zala Miller.

Mrs. James O'Neil, Oregon, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. B. A. Dewry Knapp is spending the week-end in Woodstock, III, Mrs. U. A. Meyers and daughter Miss Helen, and Mrs. Andrew Beath were guests of Mrs. William Schul-lert and family at Madison, Friday, Charles and William Caultins are

Miss Harriet Weaver, Janesville, was a visitor Friday in Evansville, Mrs. James C'Neil, Oregon, spent

Miss Theresa Hansen, a student in Evansyille seminary, is spending the week-end at her home in Evanston, III.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillies, Don-

Mr. and Mrs. James (fillies, Don-ald Gillies and Mrs. William Porter, left Saturday for Glencoe, Ill., to visit for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, R. M. Richmond, Chris Jorgensen, M. L. Paulson, Herbert Durger and Jay Brink attended a 6:30 Masonie banquet in Janesville Friday night. Denovan Cary. Tom Cain and Lester Libby, Whitewater normal, spent the week-end at their home spent the week-end at their home

Change Dates for Hibernian Show

The annual military, ball of the morial day plans. It was decided at a meeting of the executive committee held Friday. which the Anelent Order of Hibernight. Details are to be announced later.

The Legion plans to co-operate with the women's auxiliary in presenting a poppy tableau program before Decoration day.

George De Bruin and Frank Gleason were appointed a committee to investigate and back a baselsalt team this summer. Commander John W. Gross, Jr., and Adjunnt Otto A. Back lown, will witness the consecration. mians and Ladies' Auxiliary will present at the Myers theater, is to be given Haster Monday and Tuesday, April 24 and 22, instead of Easter Sunday and Monday, as was at first danned. Rehearsals are bring held dightly at St. Patrick's school, with 150 local young people taking part.

The leading roles have been assumed by Janesville young people who have appeared frequently in home theatricals and who are well accustomed to appearances before the public.

Dance numbers will be farnished by children who have had training in chorus week and solos will be given throughout the show by some of Janesville's lending singers.

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Its conclusions were as follows:

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Rooms for Housekeeping 69
CADEMY ST. N. 207-2 modern
furnished light hausekeeping rooms. furnished light haus-keeping rooms, PHSF WARD—Furnished appriment, 3 rooms and bath. Electricity, tele-phone, water and heat included, Call 1296.

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MADISON ST., 221—Light housekeeping rooms suitable for working or
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WASHINGTON ST., 12—3 furnished
rooms for light housekeeping. (fas
and electric lights, Private entrance,
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Apartments and Flats 74
APARTMENTS—One, \$25; other, \$30.
Modern except heat. Comfortable and convenient. J. J. Cunningham, JACKSON ST. S., \$75—Two apartments, one five room, other lince room, for tent. Impuire \$18 S. Jackson St. Phone 4468-J.
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Business Places For Rent 75 OUBLE STURE—In Bulls block Milron, together with 8 room flat above. Mrs. Dertha Bullis, Milton Phone 213. none 213. FORE BLDG.—18 S. River St. Also car store, \$25 month, J. J. Cunyear store, \$25 month, J. J. Cun-ningham. STOTIE—With lease. Modern, steam heat. Large display windows. Pos-session May I. H. C. Rood, 108 E. Milwoukee St.

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SIXTH WARD—8 room modern house
rent or sale. Good location. Louble
garage. 309, care Gazette.

TWO BUNGALOWS—Price \$30 and
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HOUSE—Modern 5 or 6 room in Pifth ward, wanted May 1. Small family. Phone 3981-W.
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BUNGALOW—Brand new, 5 rooms and
hath, stationary tubs in basement,
hot and cold water. First ward,
Possession April 1st, \$2,000 cash
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1915.

HATHAM ST. 325-5 room cottage, 66 ft. lot, water, electric lights, bath, cisteen, gas. \$3,500. Phone 3968-it. FIRST WARD-

7 ROOM house on N. Franklin St., close in. Gas, electricity, city and soft water and toilet. \$3,606. Easy

ROOM hodern home, Madison St., close in. \$4,000. Terms,

HOOM partly modern house, Texrace St. Large barn. Extra large lot. \$3,800. Terms.

SECOND WARD—

6 ROOM modern home, Sherman Ave. 2 screened porches, laundry in basement, breakfast room, screens and storm windows, \$5,400. \$7,000 will handle this property.

Ave. Full lot, with garage, Two

STRICTLY MODERN home on Fourth Ave. Fine location. Garage and full lot. \$6,500.

5 ROOM modern bungalow, St. Lawrence Avc. \$5,100. Possession at

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9 ROOM modern home, Court St Screened-in porches: Garage. This is a fine home. \$10,000.

It ROOM modern home, arranged for two families, Milwaukee Ave

's ROOM partly modern house, South Main St. \$1,000.

6 ROOM partly modern house. Cherry St. \$3,700.

4 ROOOM cottage, Eastern Ave. Two full lots. \$2,000.

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29 W. MILWAUKEE, # PHONE 2.

FOURTH WARD-Modern 8 Foom house, near Chevrolet, double garage, 34,060 for quick sale. Owner leaving city. Terms. Phone 2058-W. 213

Western Ave.

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\$3,500-Seven rooms, frame. Electric lights, storm windows, garage, large lot for garden. A good home for someone working at the Chevrolet. Located on S. Cherry St.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN. STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Clicuit Court, Rock County.
The Bankers Join Stock Land Bank
of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, a corpor-

William C. Gunn and Louis R. Gunn, William C. Gunn and Loula R. Gunn, his wife, Irene Gunn and W. R. Gunn, her bushand, George Bauer and Julia Bauer, his wife, Emil C. Harder, Emma Harder, Louis Hembes, William Miripolsky and Delia Miripolsky, his wife, John Duffy, George H. Anderson & Co., Star-Wood Turning Co., Mt. Rogers Furning Co., John J. Dunn Ceal Co. and Acme Lamp Shade Co., Defendants.

Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action. In the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is herewith served upon you.

E. H. PETERSON,
Physicalard, Blocis,

The State of Wisconsin, to the said

\$6,500—Six rooms, frame. Hardwood floors, complete bathroom, hot water floors, complete bathroom, hot water floors.

County Court, Rock County.
In re Estate of Robert James Roche, deceased,
Notice is bereby given, that at the Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said Rock County, at the Court House in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1923, being the 6th day of May, 1921, the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Margaret E. Roche for the appointment of an administrator de hoins non with will americal of the estate of Robert James Roche, late of the Village of Mitton Junction, in said County, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of April, 1924, By the Court:
CULARIESE I, FIFFELD,
Mahon and Clark, Attorneys, 525 First Wisconsin National Bank Bidg., MIDDER HYDER EADA

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Main St. to the eart side of Fremont St.
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Marshall Pl. (form rely Clarence St.) from Court St. to Milwanker Ave.
Garfield Ave. from the northerly side of Court St. to the northerly side of St. Mary's Ave.
Glen St. from the west side of Garfield Ave. to the easterly side of Milton Ave.
Walker St. from the west side of Garfield Ave.

Wilker St. from the west side of Garfield Ave. to the east side of Yuba

Million Ave. from the northerly side Milton Ave, from the northerly side of Milwaukee Ave, to the southerly side of St. Mary's Ave.

Sheeman Ave, trom the present pavement on Milton Ave, to the east side of Prairie Ave.

St. Mary's Ave, from the west side of Prairie Ave, excepting therefrom the present pavement at Milton Ave.

Prairie Ave, excepting therefrom the present pavement at Milton Ave.

Prairie Ave, from the south side of Penting Ave.

Ave. to the north side of St. Mary's Ave.

Hyatt St. from the west side of Yuba St. to the westerly side of Milton Ave.

Mary's Ave. to the north side of Hyatt St.

Fourth Ave, from the easterly side of Main St. to the westerly side of Einff St. and from the easterly side of Einff St. and from the easterly side of Bluff St. to it, intersection with Prospect Ave, and Prospect Ave, from and including its intersection with Fourth Ave, to the westerly side of Mitton Ave.

Bace St. from the easterly side of Franklin St. to the westerly side of Franklin St. to the westerly end of the Fourth Ave holder.

Washington St, from the north side of Mineral Islint Ave. to the south side of Highland Ave.

Penri St, from the south side of Highland Ave. to the north side of Highland Ave. to the north side of Highland Ave. to the north side of Heart St.

Mineral Point Ave. from the west side of Washington St, from the present side of Pearl St.

Pleasant St. Trom the present pavement at Oak Hill Ave. to the present pavement at Center Ave.

Washington St, from the south side of Pleasant St. to the south, side of Pleasant St. to the south, side of Pleasant St. from the southerly side of Mallington St, from the southerly side of Mallington St, from the south side of Pleasant St.

of Pleasant St.
Cherry St. from the south side of Pleasant St. to the north side of Western Ave.
Western Ave. from the east side of Center Ave. to the westerly side of Jackson St.
High St. from the north side of Western Ave. to the south side of Galena St.

Galema St. from the west side of Jackson St.

S. Jackson St. (formerly McNey Blyd.) from the south end of the Jackson St. bridge to the south add of Eastern Ave.

Eastern Ave. from the west side of S. Jackson St. from the west side of S. Jackson St. (formerly McNey Blyd.). (a a point two hundred minely-seven (297) feet west of the west line of Industrial Ave.

The alley south of and parallel to Milwaukee St. in Mitchell's 4th Addidion, and extending from Academy St. to Locust St. and

The alley south of and parallel to Wall St. in Wilberd's S. D., extending from Academy St. to Locust St., and

The alley extending from said alley insaid Subdivision parallel to Academy St. northerly to Wall St.

New, therefore, notice is hereby given that said Committee has made and filed in my office, on the 4th day of April, 1924, a mal report of all its actions in relation to said assessments, and that the city Council of the City of Janosyille, at an adjourned meeting thereof, to be held in the Council Chambers in said eity on the 1st of the cost of why have been made thereunts, and determine what bortion of the cost of determine what bortion of the cost of determine what bortion of the cost of

said report and made thereunts, and determine what portion of the cost of said work, if any, shall be paid by the city, and the amounts that shall be arressed anninst the several corrects of real estate affected thereby, as benefits accruing the reunts.

A. J. Ol, SEN, City Clerk. NOTICE OF SALE IN PARTITION STATE OF WISCONSIN, Creat Court for Rock County, Maurice J. McCarthy, Plantin,

Circuit Court for Rock County, Maurice J. McCurthy, Plantiff, Maurice J. McCurthy, Plantiff, James F. Kennelly, i.e., Defendant. By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of partition and sale made and entered in the Circuit court for Rock County, Wisconsin, in the above entitled action on the 19th day of March, 1924, the understaned, Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, will, on the 7th day of May, 1924, at ten o'clock in the fermoun of said day, at the west front basement deap of the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, Rock County, Wisconsin, after for sale and sell at public anclion to the Ingless bidder the real estate directed by faid indigment to be cold, which real estate bidder the real estate directed by faid independent to the city of Janeaville, Rock County, Wisconsin, City of Janeaville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

The terms of sale will be eash, provided, however, that the undersigned Sheriff may, in his dispertion, received not less than one-half of the purchase price in eash and may extend credit for the balance of the purchase price intensing the credit of the purchase price in the purchaser price intensing the credit and payable not later than three years from date and learning interest, and payable not later than three years from date and learning interest, and payable not later than three years from date and learning interest, and Robert J. Cumingham,

Roger G. and Robert J. Cunningham, Attorneys for the Plaintiff.

U. S. OFFICIAL IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Fessendent, N. D. There was little change today in the condition of George Henry Richardson, Jr., American vice consul at Auckland, New Zealand, who made several unsuecessful attempts to commit suicidu cessiii attempts to commit surface here yesterday.

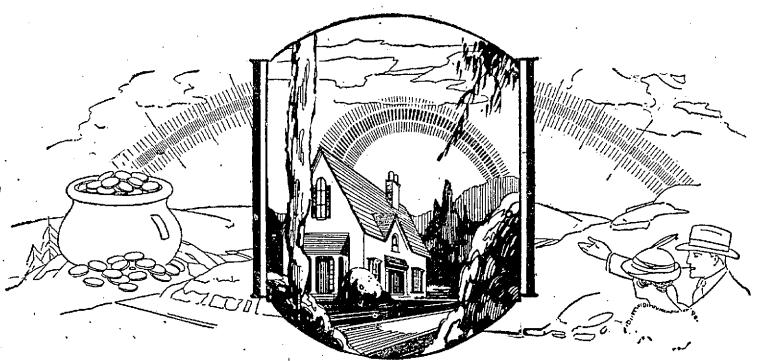
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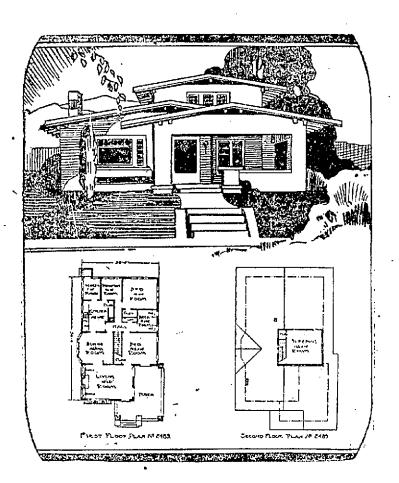
broken electric light bulb. He is ex-

The man still was strapped to a bed today, but was reported as quite and apparently resting. His father, who lives in San Francisco, is ex-

Washington.—President Coolidge to arrive here Thesday, today asked the recently organized agricultural credit corporation to undertake in cooperation with the war finance corporation the extension of credit to northwestern wheat growing for farm diversification.



The End of the Rainbow



PLAN NO. 2489

This week we are featuring what is conceded to be one of the most attractive chalet aerophane homes ever created; the large front and side porch with entrances to light the living room and front bed room is a distinct feature, as is also the spacious sleeping porch above.

A careful study of the floor plan arrangement will show ideal location and division of the rooms in which all modern labor and time-saving conveniences are included, and altogether this repretents a home which we are sure you will appreciate the opportunity of becoming familiar with, and if there is any additional information you would care to receive it will be gladly given by addressing the Home Building Editor, this paper,

HERE'S a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow", we used to be told as children. What a fascinating thought it was. How eagerly we waited until the beautiful phenomenon showed itself athwart the sky, and how we speculated on how far away the end of it might be, with a secret intention of setting out and securing the much-desired treasure before any of our companions might find it.

What boy or girl is there who has not at some time started down the road or across the fileds with the desire to reach the rainbow's end? But no matter how far we traveled, the end of the rainbow seemed just as far away; and suddenly the extremities had disappeared from view and soon afterward the whole beautiful symbol faded from our sight.

As we grow older we come to realize that the story of the pot of gold at the rainbow's end is a parable of life; that beauty, grandeur, everything is a reality in the making, needing only persevering, insistent, intelligent application on our part to transform our desires into happiness, contentment and that most valuable of all possessions—a HOME.

Not for the fearful and faltering is the "pot of gold" which takes the form of a heaven on earth. When the appearance of the bow begins to fade, it takes courage to realize that it is just as real when invisible as when stretching brilliantly across the arch of the sky—for the rainbow is the path of life when well lived, and it invariably leads to treasures illimitable.

Have you found your "pot of gold" yet? Have you built a home of your own, where you and your loved ones can be happy together and live peacefully and successfully?

Let's look at this matter for a moment. You are now paying rent—so much a month. At the end of a decade you may have preserved your 120 rent receipts, but you do not rent a safe deposit box in order to keep them safely. They are of no value to you—they represent only lost efforts. Suppose you had put the same

amount monthly into the purchase of a little home. You would now have your deed to the property, clear of incumbrance; which would represent worth while accomplishments in addition to the inexpressible joy, and comfort you had experienced while acquiring it.

Home means more to your boy, your girl and to your wife than it does to you; it's their refuge, where all pleasure and sorrows are enjoyed and soothed. Your home inspires your boy and girl to better life planning, to higher character ideals, to thrift and honesty and healthfulness and ambition. What a wonderful array of virtues a HOME generates in the breasts of those who dwell in it.

Now is a good time for YOU to make the start on the real journey to the end of the rainbow—not the childish conception of what proved a fairy tale, but the enterprise which inevitably brings success. To the child there is but one rainbow, and only one pot of gold. To manhood and womanhood is revealed the secret that there is one for every human being; that he or she can profit by this knowledge if determination is backed by consistent efforts.

Here in this city are many successful men and business leaders who have followed the path and found their "pot of gold" in the form of a home. They stand ready to aid and encourage you as you start on a like quest. They have retained the services of experts to advise you and are themselves spending their money in making this series of home-building articles possible in order to inspire you to real productive manhood. The "Home Building Editor" will gladly answer inquiries and give you competent information on any department of Home Building you seek.

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